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The Didsbury **REVIEW**

Chinook's Edge teachers return to classroom and still no contract

By Ceilidh McClurg

As students returned to class this week they are thinking already about homework and what teacher they have for math. But, teachers will still be struggling with the thought that they are entering their third school year without a contract.

Over the summer months, the ATA chose not to meet with the board, but Worsfold says it was only because their negotiating committee had laid out the minimum that they wanted, and they felt the board had nothing new to offer since the last stalemate was called.

Worsfold says that he believes it is unfortunate that the students will return to the classroom with the threat of job action looming, but he says it shouldn't make a difference in the classroom.

"I think we've gone two years without a contract and still performed our duties in a professional manner and we will continue to do so. We're not happy about it, but it won't be any different," says Worsfold.

The disappointment that there was no movement made in the direction of a settlement may the only thing the local school board chair, Roy Brassard, and the ATA representative can agree on.

"I would have hoped that we could start this school year with a contract in place and everyone settled down, and I am disappointed," says Brassard who

indicated he will be meeting with the board's negotiating committee to get updated after the summer break.

But with neither side willing to give in, it looks like it could be a long haul.

The last offer put forward was in early June of this year. The board offered a pay increase of 12.3% over the four years covering from 1997/98 school year through 2000/01. The teachers asked for 9.78% over three years, with no offer for the fourth.

Both Brassard and Worsfold admit that the money issue is pretty much under the carpet now, but it is the other issues that have caused the battle to rage for so long. Those issues are the prepayment of July and August salaries, the accumulation of personal leave days, and the pro-rating of part-time teacher benefits.

The board says they can not afford to offer these types of benefits to teachers in these fiscally tight times, the ATA negotiators say they don't buy that story.

Both sides will have another chance to hash out those issues when they come together on Sept. 15.

"They've just been unwilling to compromise," says Worsfold. "I hope smarter heads are going to prevail and that this thing can be settled." Worsfold says he believes the teachers have already compromised enough.



BENDING POLES

The dust was flying as high as the spirits at the Junior Rodeo held in Carstairs last weekend. Many local kids participated in events like pole bending, steer riding and barrel racing.

Photo by Nicole Smith

The teachers in Chinook's Edge have been without a contract for since the 1997/98 school year. In June they voted 90% to authorize the taking of a strike vote. Worsfold says that vote can be taken any time now, and if approved job action or a work-to-rule campaign would begin.

Brassard argues that the teachers are using the children in the classroom as leverage, noting that he "finds that very offensive."

Worsfold counters, "The teachers so far have not used the kids as leverage. There is a labour process in this province and we're using it."

Brassard, who has always been optimistic says he sincerely hopes it doesn't come to that point.

"The issues are not big issues and certainly don't warrant any strike action. It is just a matter of getting back together and being serious about it," he says.

To gear up for the next round of negotiations, the ATA negotiator, Winston Nettleton, the board's negotiator Mac MacDonald, and the provincial mediator met late in August to set a date and discuss some surface items.

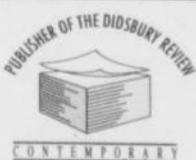
No one will know what this school year will be for the teachers or the students until an agreement is reached, and the next chance of that happening is during the meeting planned for mid-September.



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Service change to provide quicker emergency response to east county

By Ceilidh McClurg

In an emergency no one cares where the ambulance or fire truck is coming from, they

just want it there in the shortest time possible.

Residents on the far southeast corner of the county, 111

of them to be exact, have requested that their response provider be changed to accommodate quicker response times.

Currently, those residents are being served by the fire departments in Didsbury and Carstairs, and the Mountain View Ambulance out of Didsbury. However, the town of Linden, which has the same services, is much closer and therefore it was felt that it would make more sense to have response from across the Mountain View County boundary from Kneehill County.

The council agreed.

Assistant commissioner, Tony Martens said, "I believe we are providing a service and if the best service comes from Kneehill, then that's the service we should provide."

Martens explained that the travelling distance from the two local towns to that area of the county is about 30 to 40 miles, or more than half an hour of travelling time. In an emergency, when seconds count, that distance is so far out that by the time emergency responders arrive they are most likely only working to contain a fire, not save anything, or are too late for a medical emergency.

A letter from the residents of that area stated, "Whereas it is approximately 30 to 40 miles for our 911 service for fire and ambulance from Didsbury and only 6 miles to 15 miles for the same service from Kneehill, we respectfully request a revision in the area covered..."

The county is presently in a contract with Mountain View

Ambulance Services which provides a per capita subsidy. Administration felt it was not worth a couple of hundred dollars to change the contract at this point, but says they will live up to the current contract with the ambulance service, but will change the service to that portion of the county immediately, and change their contract at the time of renewal.

Also, Kneehill had spoken with Mountain View County and indicated that there would be no cost to the county for them to cross the boundaries to provide that service.

"The cost is really negligible and it would really improve service to that area," said Coun. Ben Penner who serves as councillor for that area of the county.

To change the 911 call routing, the county will send a letter to Telus to have the calls forwarded to the Kneehill instead of the local departments.

Coun. Gerald Ingerveld moved to change the services as requested by the residents pending final approval from the County of Kneehill. The motion was unanimously carried.

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Bylaw officer begins Sept. 1 in all three towns

By Ceilidh McClurg

Although there are still areas of confusion regarding the

new shared bylaw officer, he is prepared to start his duties in Didsbury, Carstairs and Cre-

mona this week.

Greg Hnatiuk, the new bylaw officer serving the communities of Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona has now been officially sworn in at all three councils, making it possible for him to enforce bylaws in each town.



More strict regulations needed says county council

By Ceilidh McClurg

Mountain View County says they are prepared to spearhead a move that would force CPR to better mark their locomotives to prevent tragedies. And, they hope the rest of the country will join them.

The council voted unanimously to support a motion that will be sent to the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties that special light reflectors be put along the sides of trains.

Councillors felt this move was necessary especially considering the latest news from CPR that there will be an increase in train traffic and length of trains headed down their main lines, which includes the line through the county.

Many councillors told anecdotal stories regarding the almost complete invisibility of passing cars along the eight completely uncontrolled crossings in Mountain View.

In fact, listed in the background information to the mo-

tion it cites the tragedy that occurred in Mountain View five years ago when a vehicle travelling at night ran into a freight train and was dragged five miles killing the man inside. It is believed the accident in this case occurred because the driver was unable to see the dark cars.

The council reasons, "This resolution responds to the safety concerns resulting from long trains where the beginning and end can not be seen. It is important that night traffic can determine, in sufficient time to stop, when there is a train on the crossing. Reflective striping designed in a manner to indicate that a train is at the crossing, either in motion or standing still, is required to improve safety conditions."

Coun. Ben Penner said he was indicated to council after the motion was passed, that he would like to see a similar motion sent to the other provinces which CPR passes through to garner their support. Reeve Pat James, who

serves on the AAMD&C said he would carry that message to the zone meeting where the resolution put forward by Mountain View County would be debated.

If the motion is carried at the zone level, the AAMD&C will take the resolution to the provincial meeting, where it will again be debated. James says if the resolution is then accepted by the organization, it would begin a lobbying process that would involve the Federal Transportation Department and CPR.

Councillors said they were concerned that a program had been put into place in the 1960s that subsidized the reflective striping on railcars, however it was felt that the companies involved only complied to the regulations as loosely as possible. This thereby resulted in many thousands of cars in existence since the program was dropped in 1989, that do not, or have very little ability to be seen in the dark.

From Didsbury to Didsbury?

By Ceilidh McClurg

Didsbury, Alberta and Didsbury, England: two vastly different places across the world from one another, but with a common thread.

Didsbury town councillor, Gord Quantz recently experienced for himself the contrasts and similarities having travelled across the world.

The visit, and a long time coincidence, has spurred the idea at the Town of Didsbury offices to bring the two communities together as part of a millennium project.

Plans are underway to arrange an exchange visit between the two communities in the summer or the fall of 2000.

Members of the community, including Tourism and Economic Development, council, the Chamber of Commerce and administration are holding a meeting this week to speak with Quantz, and to further pursue their millennium idea.

"Councillor Quantz' excursion was very fulfilling; he has many stories and has brought back a lot of knowledge and information to share with Didsbury, Alberta," says Evan Parliament, town CAO.

and begins his official duties on Sept. 1.

Hnatiuk reports that he is looking forward to his new full-time role and relationships with all three communities.

Meanwhile, Didsbury town council has decided that they believe the bylaw officer position is important enough that they are willing to take on the lead organization and financial role. The inter-municipal grant of \$35,500 that was approved by the province to pay for the position and equipment for one year, did not include the cost of a vehicle.

The towns appealed this decision but were informed that their appeal was denied. Council said they were willing to go ahead and purchase the vehicle, for a total cost of \$25,000 and carry it in their budget.

Councillors said they agree that the vehicle is necessary to the job, but wanted administration to assure them that there would be some cost recovery from the other two towns who are part of the agreement.

"This isn't a charity service," said Coun. Don Watt.

Evan Parliament, town CAO assured Watt, "They will be paying their fair share."

The towns are still working on a deal regarding the payment of Carstairs and Cremona councils towards the use

of the vehicle, and it has not been determined if it will be based on mileage or population.

The cost of the vehicle will be paid for out of revenues earned through the sale of town land, which is not included in the budget. Parliament says he believes the cost of the vehicle will be paid out in less than a year.

Town office reported last week that the vehicle had been purchased, and that a set of lights had been donated by the local RCMP to help make the vehicle identifiable to the public. Plans are to also purchase a uniform for the bylaw officer and a decal for the vehicle.

Robert Wigg, who spearheaded the concept said, "We want this to be something the public sees and respects."

He also noted that Hnatiuk will answer to each of the respective councils, and determine the focus they would like him to have in each town. For instance, Wigg says the officer has been informed by council that in Didsbury his initial responsibility is to educate the public about the bylaws that exist.

Hnatiuk is also expected to work with each town administration to go through their bylaws and update, discard, or bring about necessary changes.

County seeks more industrial development

By Ceilidh McClurg

Recent requests by developers to build industrial type developments in the county have made the council realize that they are not prepared for the future face of the county in industrial and commercial developments.

To change that, the council voted unanimously to seek the services of a consultant to help them plan the path of that type of development in Mountain View County.

"I think this is long overdue," said Coun. Ian Harvie.

Harvie said that he realizes that the council has some specific locations in mind, but that it might also be worth the consultant's time to examine the county economic development in industrial and commercial overall.

According to administration, "The County's Municipal Development Plan places a priority on promoting growth in the industrial and commercial sectors. In many areas of the County, land that is zoned for industrial and commercial uses is in short supply. Council needs to examine this issue in some detail and develop a strategy which will see more land in the county available for industrial and commercial uses."

It is hoped that the use of the consultant with specific expertise in this area would help the council find the details necessary.

Coun. Ben Penner who said he was fully in support of the decision suggested that when seeking what types of industrial development, it may be most appropriate to specify agricultural related industries wherever possible.

"I think it would make it much more palatable to people around (the zoned area)," said Penner.

Administration was given the go ahead to seek the services of a consultant with expertise in business sector development.

They will commission a study that will identify key sites in the county for business parks, identify what industrial and commercial uses should be accommodated in these parks, how these sites should be developed and over what time frame included related costs, and assist council in formulating a strategy for economic development.

"We believe this work is important now because of the shortage of industrial and commercial sites throughout most of the County," said administration.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Not really hearing at the hearing



Ceilidh
McCLURG

"Welcome to the Mountain View County. Make us an offer."

This was suggested by one opponent to the Water Valley mega-development as the new sign to be placed at the county boundaries. How appropriate.

This sure seems to be the attitude of the county council who spent three months, and countless hours listening to letters, lawyers, and residents say they were vehemently opposed to the development, and yet they unanimously voted to approve the redesignation of the land.

Make us an offer. Well, the corporation known as Greenmaker Golf did make the county an offer not just to draw huge annual tax dollars, but to purchase a portion of land owned by the county on which to build their elite development. The county stands to gain what is reported to be close to half a million dollars on the sale of that land, but only if the development goes through. The county pretty much made sure that it would last Monday, and surely began immediately to dream with wide-eyes what the cash windfall could buy.

Councillors and administrators at the county will insist that approving the redesignation of the land was only the first step. That just because it is redesignated doesn't mean that the project would go ahead necessarily. While technically accurate, the proverbial snowball has started down the hill and it would take a huge threat to stop it.

Unfortunately, a threat by the residents of that area regarding the political futures of the councillors who so blatantly ignored public sentiment, is unlikely to be a very strong one. Most of these guys can just curl up in their chairs comfortably knowing that they will likely get into office by acclamation again.

The people opposed to the development presented a strong case, a petition, lawyers technicalities, and an obvious show of support by the number of people filling the room during each hearing. The man who was to sell the land simply stood up and said that he believed there was support. No legal documents, no physical proof. Although I don't believe any of it would have made any difference. The county made it appear as though justice was done, and that due process was served by holding the hearings, but their ears were closed.

In fact, there were times that the councillors were quite obviously busying themselves with thoughts or actions unrelated to the concerns of the residents during the public hearing. In fact, despite my own urge to sleep through some of the more monotonous portions of the hearing, I resisted. I can not however say the same for a couple of councillors who appeared to grab the occasionally catnap.

Three days later, during a regular council meeting, council was questioned as to why they would approve a project with so much opposition, when during their last round of public hearings they turned down a golf course near Cremona that they stated had to much public opposition to be approved under good conscience. Immediately the dance began. We listened to the words, but left the room feeling like we really hadn't heard an answer. They said that the main problems with the proposed golf course was increased traffic, the fact that it was so close to a river, and the loss of agricultural land. Funny, that seems to me to be the same reasons the Water Valley development was being opposed, and yet it was still approved.

Reeve Pat James stated, "We have a process here and we'd like to think the process works," when speaking about the Water Valley development process. Yes, the process certainly does work, if you the county has something to gain.

I believe the key word is one that is worked right into the idea of a "Public Hearing." "Hearing" is something that this council did not do in this case, and it makes one wonder why?

Maybe if you asked your councillor they would be able to shed some light on that, then again, maybe not.



Farmers: Unprotected species

From the Farmers' Advocate of Alberta

Farmers in Alberta face more dilemmas today than at any other time in our history," says Farmers' Advocate, Dean Lien. Based on the fact that there are only 59,000 farmers, in a province with a population of approximately three million, farming concerns don't make much of an impression on the overall public. The problems facing rural Alberta, are in many cases, based on changing times.

One example of this change is the loss of numerous railway branch lines. It is hard to believe that once well used railroad tracks would be lifted, the rail line disbanded, and property given to groups desiring a trail network throughout the province. While farmers living along the abandoned rail line have no say in how the right-of-way is to be used, they face considerable inconvenience and possible damage from such a plan.

A farmer having his land divided by railroad right-of-way has not had the opportunity to purchase or lease the area, which formerly the railroad company fenced and was liable for its uses. The situation today leaves the farmer to provide the fencing, unable to utilize the area and above all, having no protection from activity on the right-of-way. Liability on the right-of-way is downloaded to the "trail" groups, which don't necessarily share the land owners' perspective and concerns, and an adjacent farmer is subject to consequences of litter, fire, damages off right-of-way and possibly above all, nuisance.

The Farmers' Advocate office is receiving calls from rural Al-

bertans (farmers, ranchers, acreage owners) about the impact this trail system will have on their operation. The only recommendation that the Farmers' Advocate can pass on is to organize groups, provincially if possible, to make representation to everyone in authority that this program can be very detrimental to progressive agriculture and rural life.

Farmers need to organize now for their own protection. Never before has there been a time when we didn't have a strong agricultural lobby. Today we have specialized commodity groups that represent aspects of the industry but don't present a united voice on issues that affect the entire agricultural community. The need is there for an organization to present the case in areas such as utilities, municipal taxation, input prices, rural development, taxation, energy-farmer relations, and the list goes on.

Historically, Alberta has al-

ways had strong farm organization, for example, United Farmers of Alberta, Alberta Federation of Agriculture, Farmers' Union of Alberta and most recently, Unifarm. Unifarm's failure resulted from a disagreement over marketing strategies - an area where commonality didn't exist. Staying clear of this discussion probably would have saved the organization, allowing it to continue to provide support on issues facing all of Alberta Agriculture. Wildrose Agricultural Producers, today claiming to represent Alberta farmers, might be able to do the job, however, it must be ready to stay out of concerns where common interests do not prevail.

Today is almost too late to start an organization to look after rural Alberta. If a strong collective voice cannot be heard, soon farmers will not matter other than their ability to provide quality food at bargain prices.

Wonderings of the heart

By Margaret Fradley

Recently at the Pan American Games held in Winnipeg, the Canadian hockey team won the gold medal. What an honour for each member on the team, for the team as a whole, and for Canada.

Then came the heartbreaking news that one of Canada's team members had tested positive to the use of drugs that could enhance his game.

The team was stripped of the gold medal; it was in turn awarded to the silver medal winners who ventured to say they would have preferred to win it the right way, but of course they accepted it.

The one act of one person affected the whole team - not only was he stripped of his gold medal, but it was denied to the whole team.

A number of players were later interviewed and were most gracious, however, I believe there was much sadness, remorse and perhaps even resentment.

How important it is for each one of us to do our utmost in all honesty in all we do, for it not only affects ourselves, but can have a great affect on those around us. I am sure the whole experience left us on a sad note.

Is the gold that important that we feel we have to have it or else? The 'or else' can be costly to ourselves and others. The consequences can be most hurtful.

Whatever happened to integrity?

FROM THE MAILBAG

Comments on disabilities health funding increase

Dear Editor,

I wish to take this opportunity to comment on recent publicity regarding funding and services provided for persons with developmental disabilities.

The Alberta government is committed to continuing to provide quality programs and support to persons with developmental disabilities. The government is also committed to continuing the move away from

institutional-based care and toward more community-based care for persons with developmental disabilities.

As a clear demonstration of those commitments, I announced on July 8 an additional \$10 million in transitional funding for this year to help Community PDD Boards to continue to provide essential services to a growing number of clients. This additional money brings funding increases

to PDD Boards to \$32.7 million this year, a more than 12.5% increase, and a level of increase higher than almost any other area of government.

The additional \$10 million will assist all Boards this year in addressing projected deficits resulting from unanticipated growth in the number of clients while maintaining essential services. The Provincial Board for Persons with Developmental Disabilities will allocate those funds to best deal with growing client populations.

I have also asked the Honourable Gene Zwozdesky, the Associate Minister of Health and Wellness, to conduct a comprehensive review of the programs, client needs, client eligibility, funding and even governance and administration of PDD programs, so that we can assess requirements over the longer term. I have asked him to provide me with his findings and recommendations by no later than December 1999.

The mandate of the Community PDD Boards is to maintain essential services for clients

within available resources. That mandate must be carried out in a responsible manner and in consultation with local communities, clients and service providers.

Our highest priority must be to maintain essential services to clients within available resources and I feel that with the additional funding provided, along with responsible management, we will be able to achieve that objective.

Sincerely,
Halvar C. Jonson,
Minister of Health

Notes from Nigeria

Dan and Janet Snyder are Didsburians who are missionaries in Nigeria. They are working at a school in Jos, Nigeria for the Evangelical Missionary Church of Canada, and Dan is teaching math and English, while Janet runs the library for the whole school.

Dear Family and Friends,

This is a time for returning. Some friends with the Baptist Mission returned today to be house parents. It is so good to see friends who have been gone over a year. Our Middle School principal, Judy, is supposed to return to Jos this coming Friday. Her husband and daughter are here, but she stayed in the States to get their older daughter started in college.

It has been interesting to be part of a three-person "principalship." Before Judy left, we sat down and divided up the responsibilities. As we've faced new situations, it has been great to sense our unity of purpose and desire. We have been much more involved with the admission of new students and the formulation of policy to deal with students whose school fees haven't been paid.

What is even more interesting is watching the reaction of Judy's replacement who is both a member of the Board of Governors and a parent. I think that she will go to Board meetings with a different understanding of some of the situations that we face day by day.

Our superintendent is also on leave this semester, and he arranged for the chairman of the Board of Governors, Abe, to take his place. Abe has indicated that if he had known more about some of the situations that the Board made decisions about, there may have been some different decisions reached. His hands-on experience will certainly result in more informed questions and decisions in the future. We are very grateful for the quality of people with whom we work. These are people who want the best for the students, and who share our desire to be fair and honest. We have some really fun times together, as well as some serious discussions about how we can best help some of the students. I'm reminded of the theme of a presentation about Hillcrest from some years ago: God has called us together. We believe that this is where God wants us to be; He has called us here, and we are content to be in His service.

Janet has spent quite a bit of time this week helping Jennifer, the Elementary Principal, to organize, identify, and check the school order from last year. Items that were ordered from the States in May, were sent to Missionary Expeditors, and sent by air freight to Nigeria. All of the orders have to be checked against what came, and then the items are given to the teachers who ordered them. It's amazing that everything could be organized in four days.

Climbing trees is against the rules for the students at Hillcrest School, but Thursday afternoon Dan watched as a professional tree trimmer climbed a couple of trees near our home. Moses was trained by the Forestry Department here in Nigeria and is a very capable man. He put up a radio antenna so that we can communicate with our fellow missionaries in two other States. Because of the radio contact we found out that one missionary hadn't been able to access e-mail because of a poor phone connection. It's great to be able to communicate with others, and it really cuts down on the misunderstandings and problems.

Saturday afternoon, Janet and Cynthia made some more dill pickles using packages of seasoning from America. This week they made six quarts of pickles, but there are kosher dills, Polish dills, and just dills. We'll be enjoying these for the weeks to come.

Dan spent Saturday afternoon buying petrol and filling gerry cans for when it is not so readily available. Right now anyone can drive into a station and fill up with no wait. We see this as the direct result of the new democratically-elected government, and we are very pleased. We expect that things will get even better, but it pays to be prepared lest there be difficult times ahead. Besides, Y2K is coming and who knows what will happen, even here in Nigeria.

Sincerely,
Dan & Janet

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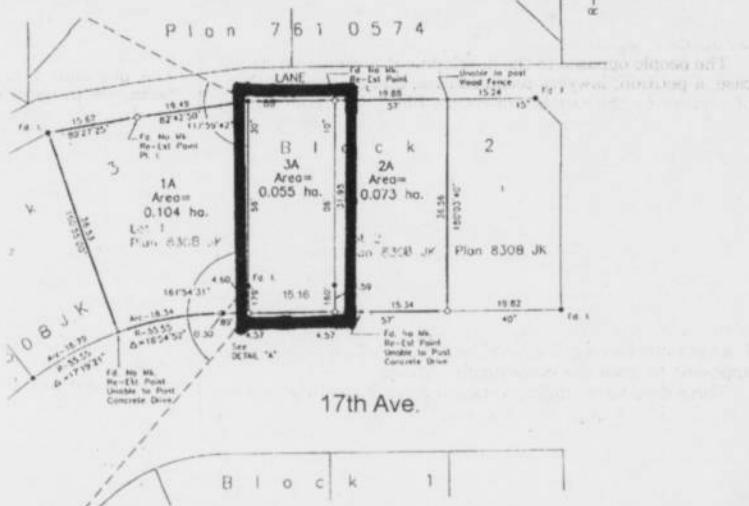
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Regionalized Fire Services becoming a possibility

By Nicole Smith

Mountain View County is one step closer to the development of a Regionalized Fire Services.

An open meeting was held last Tuesday evening at the Didsbury Curling Rink to discuss the development of this regionalization. There were approximately 40 people in attendance from communities in the county.

Talks of regionalization of fire services began almost two years ago in October of 1997, when representatives of each municipality, industries, emergency responders and rural fire associations heard a presentation on the benefits of regionalization.

In February of 1998, a com-

mittee was formed to investigate these benefits further.

In the last year and a half, recommendations were made to approve the establishment of a regionalized fire service within the county on the following premises:

- Establishment of a Regional Fire Commission consisting of six voting members, one from each of the municipalities;
- That a Regional Emergency Services Coordinator be hired;
- A capital equipment replacement schedule be established;
- Operating and capital costs be shared on a pre-set formula;
- Provision of fire stations remain the responsibility and ownership of each respective

municipality.

The committee went on to present the benefits of having a regionalized fire service, which included the employment of an emergency services coordinator, a central communications standard of policy and the benefit of group purchasing.

After their presentation, the committee then held a question period in which attendees could express their opinions.

"Is this an all or nothing proposal?" one member asked.

Committee member Ian Harvie responded that "my answer would be probably not."

There was much concern about the lack of structure of the proposal.

"Nothing against you elected

guys," one woman said, "but I really think you need the input of the guys who do the job."

Bob Scammell, a member of the Carstairs Community Services Committee said, "You need to be a little more definitive about what the process is."

Harvie responded by saying, "This committee wasn't asked to define specific issues and concerns."

When it was asked the feeling of the six municipalities present (Sundre, Olds, Bowden, Didsbury, Carstairs and Cremona), the feeling was mutual that more investigation and discussion need to take place.

"I really feel we need to talk about it before we make any decision on anything," said Olds

Mayor Norma Duncan.

There was a suggestion that a member from each town council and each fire department be added to the committee.

"We need to have the support of all municipalities," said Tony Martens, a representative of Mountain View County. "The next committee has to be more than six people."

The committee says that the next step will be to form another group, made up of more officials from the county, to further discuss the proposal.

The regionalization plan will eventually be taken to each municipalities' town council.

Another meeting is planned for sometime in October to discuss any further developments.

Board bumps against busing problems

... and other school board notes

Technology for Tyler

Local teacher, Ron Tyler has been snatched up by the school board administration to work out of head office as the Teaching and Learning in Technology coordinator.

Before the bite of the bug

The board is carefully preparing to avoid the bite of the Millennium bug and they received an update on the huge task by Dr. Peter Darby, who is in charge of technology for Chinook's Edge. He said, "We are very close to completing this project and have only a few items left to update." Darby pointed out a few phone systems and other such communications equipment that they have recently discovered during assessment, that are not compliant. However, he reports that all should be complete by September of this year, which leaves plenty of time before the clock strikes midnight on Dec. 31, 2000.

Technology task

Associate superintendent, Peter Darby won't be at the local school board after being seconded by Alberta Education to head up the School Technology Task Group in Edmonton. Darby has served as the technology coordinator at Chinook's Edge for a number of years, and Trustee Ron Fisher said that he believed the secondment was truly "a feather in the cap" of Darby demonstrating all the excellent work he had done at the local level in technology.

Darby indicated that he will be leaving Chinook's Edge completely after completing his term in Edmonton in 2001.

Sundre seeks to save

The board has decided not to go ahead with their plans to demolish the Sundre Curling rink. An engineer's report commissioned by the board stated that in the engineer's opinion the building, which is owned by Chinook's Edge, is beyond repair. However, a group of community members approached the board last week and asked that

they hold off on any plans to get rid of the building, until they put together a proposal to save the structure. They said they believed there were portions of the old curling rink that could be saved and restructured to be used as a community centre and office building. The school board had made a motion at a previous meeting to withhold any final decision until Dec. 31 and they chose to let that motion stand until the Sundre community could come up with a final proposal for the use of the building. "I'd like to make sure they have adequate time," said Sundre area trustee, Ron Fisher.

Back and forth busing

Busing was a hot topic of discussion at the last board meeting. There are presently many circumstances in Chinook's Edge where buses are running back and forth between schools to allow students to expand the courses they can take. Trustee Stu Little said that the expense was worthwhile because it opens up opportunities to students in the division. This was the case regarding busing between Bowden and Innisfail, and Sylvan Lake where students taking the music program have to be bused from one school to another. In all cases the board chose to maintain the status quo.

Boundary busing

The board has had to make formal agreements with neighboring school jurisdictions regarding the busing of students over one another's boundaries. Terresa Dersch, corporate secretary of the board, reported at the table that many of the situations where this is happening have been going on for years and it would be unfair to change to schooling arrangements of those children so late in many of their educational programs just because of a busing problem. Dersch explained that the agreements with Horizons School and Golden Hills will grandfather the busing arrangement until those students crossing boundaries have completed their present

level of education.

Colony cash

A school located on Rainbow Hutterite Colony in Chinook's Edge is getting so small that the board has had to meet with elders of the colony to explain that unless their group puts more funding towards the operation of the school, it is in danger of closing down. The board is preparing to sign an agreement with colony elders whereby their municipality will requisition extra funds, up to \$42,000 per year, and hand them over to the school board to be sure that the Rainbow Colony School can continue to operate.

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South West Didsbury news

By Bessie Eckstrand

On Aug. 25, several carloads of Birthday Club Ladies, a few friends, and one gentleman motored to Red Deer to the home of Lydia Meyer (formerly of west Didsbury) for an afternoon of visiting and a lovely lunch.

The guest of honour was Freda Bartz, who was celebrating her 85th birthday on the day of August 25.

We all sang Happy Birthday and wished her many more happy years. She received congratulatory certificates from a number of provincial and federal government officials.

Lydia invited everyone to come back for the August meeting in Year 2000.

The September meeting will be held at the home of Ebba Weber, assisted by niece Dianne Coney.

The mosquitos have been a terrible menace. I hope this hot weather will put an end to them. The crops are ripening fast and harvest will soon be here. The hay is finally getting baled, but one wonders how much good it will be.

Building community support first step

So you want to launch a project or initiative that you feel will benefit the community? Sometimes new ideas are not accepted immediately as a good thing. Communication is the key. Begin letting the community know what you are doing right from the start. Public participation can be a powerful tool to gain trust and build community support.

Start by identifying the individuals and organizations that will be affected by the project. Knowing your community is fundamental to the process. Acknowledging the key people who will be affected by the project and understanding their perspective is a vital component for success.

You should keep the community informed about your plans in an open, honest and timely way. Invite the public to express their views and concerns about the project and be prepared to listen, respond to and incorporate feedback into your plan. If the decisions are already made and you are looking for sanctioning of the project you should choose more of a sales approach.

There are many ways to establish effective communication about your project.

- Informal consultation is simply that. Talking to key people over coffee is a good way to test the waters for initial community reaction.

- Use of media is a strong tool. You might write articles, pay for advertising, and may

consider having a spokesperson to convey your message. Remember when going public with information to 'let those involved know before the world knows.'

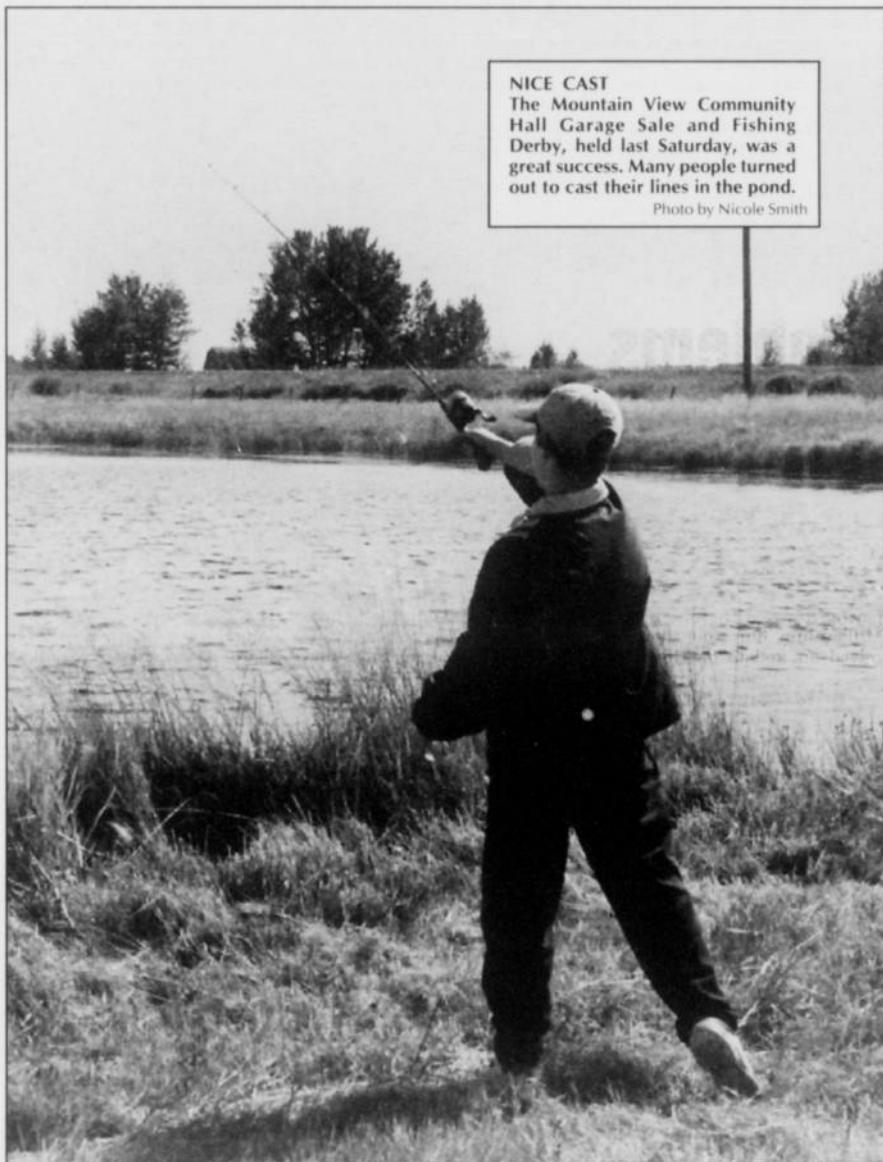
- An open house may be a valuable way of getting information to the public. A convenient, neutral location and a comfortable atmosphere are important. You could include displays or models of the project, written information, a knowledgeable resource person and a questionnaire or method of allowing the public to give feedback.

- Reference centres are simply displays of easily accessible and up to date information about the project. It may be set up in a library, a store or at a site on the Internet.

• A public forum is a way of addressing issues that arise once the public is aware of the project. A skilled neutral facilitator bringing together representatives of the project and the public can be an effective way of clearing up issues and allowing open discussion.

Building community support is an ongoing process which may be time consuming and require perseverance and diligence. Community participation is increasingly necessary for successful and sustainable projects.

- Watch for the fact sheet "Building Community Support for Your Project" available from Alberta Agriculture this fall.



NICE CAST

The Mountain View Community Hall Garage Sale and Fishing Derby, held last Saturday, was a great success. Many people turned out to cast their lines in the pond.

Photo by Nicole Smith

School's open, drive carefully

It won't be long now before sidewalks, school bus stops and roads will once again be filled with children walking and biking their way to school. With this comes the increased risk of a deadly collision between a child and a motor vehicle, says the Alberta Motor Association.

"During the summer, drivers forget about school kids, bus stops and crossing zones," says Joyce McBean-Salvador, provincial coordinator for AMA's 62-year-old School Safety Patrol program. "We urge people, especially parents who are dropping their kids off at school, to pay extra attention when driving during the next few weeks to avoid a serious accident."

Kids are particularly vulnerable to being struck by a vehicle because their actions are unpredictable and they are smaller, making them harder to see," says McBean-Salvador. "We really want to get the word out so we can reduce the risk of a tragedy."

AMA offers these tips for drivers:

- Get in the habit now of recognizing school zones on your route.
- Look for bicycles, children playing or AMA School Safety Patrol members, which indicate children nearby.
- Scan between parked vehicles and other danger zones where children are hard to see.

• Drive with headlights on at all times so children and other drivers can see you.

• Be prepared to take evasive action - fast!

• Avoid using cell phones while driving, especially in the hours before and after school.

"Driving always demands our full attention, but it is especially important at this time of year," says McBean-Salvador.

AMA has sponsored the School Safety Patrol in Alberta since 1937. There are more than 17,000 students at approximately 500 schools involved. There has never been a single fatality at a patrolled crosswalk in the entire history of the School Safety Patrol program.



At The Kitchen Table

by
Noreen Olson

"Goods satisfactory or money refunded." Timothy Eaton, who founded the T. Eaton Co. in 1869 used this as the company slogan as early as 1884, but the words first appeared in print in the 1913 Eaton's Catalogue. In 1923 Timothy quoted another of his slogans, "The greatest good to the greatest number." Timothy was an entrepreneur, risk taker and innovator. He was also a shopkeeper, a salesman and a hard worker who knew his customers and believed in good and honest service. His grandsons are referred to as "The Canadian Royal Family." Royalty does not fit shoes or measure yard goods, royalty does not deal with kitchen appliances or sewing notions. Royalty buys race horses, sail off its own yacht, owns several homes, borrows huge sums of money and goes broke.

My mom was born in 1902 and she fondly remembered owning an Eaton Beauty Doll. I think almost every Christmas gift of my childhood came from the Eaton's catalogue. All our school clothes were from Eatons, except for the ones Mom made, and they would mostly have been from fabric ordered from the catalogue. In midsummer, Grandma would come to visit and like a magician fan out a display of "goods." Then she and Mom would cut and sew dresses, shirts, pants, even coats and hats. Grandma shopped from Eaton's catalogue. I remember saving for what seemed like years for a pair of green gabardine jodhpurs from the catalogue. We checked the catalogue for style, color, skirt length and hair dos. Then we nagged our mothers until they either ordered the item or sewed a reasonable facsimile. Some people were known to order a dress, cut a pattern from it and then return it. There were even rumours that a girl we knew ordered a wedding dress, wore it just for the ceremony, and then sent it back for a full refund. Eatons was an institution, part of the family, and they had our loyalty and our business.

When I was working in Calgary my friends and I did most of our shopping in our lunch hour. It was only a few blocks to Eatons and we would have willingly spent our money there as anywhere but Eatons did not seem to want to bother with us. "Don't ever have a heart attack in Eatons," we told each other. "You could lay on the floor for days before anyone would notice." If we did occasionally find a clerk he or she was "not from that department," or was, "just on a break." If you were interested in say, sewing machines, the sewing machine person was at lunch and would be back at 2:30 p.m. When our kids were small we were renovating the upstairs and needed new lino. Eatons had a floor covering sale but I waited in that department for 30 minutes and no one came near me. They were not busy either. This is a big store and it seemed reasonable that they would have specialty sizes so when our tall, long armed, sons needed shirts I tried Eatons. "Not at this store," said the lady. "Try Mr. Big 'N Tall." When I tried to buy a stove height, enamel table a spiffy young man told me "they don't make that size." He lied. Our son saw water glasses in his style but wrong color. "We are getting some clear ones in next week," said a dopey clerk, but by next week no glasses, different clerk, no knowledge or interest in anything beyond what's on the shelf.

Eatons is 189.6 million dollars in debt. Thirteen thousand employees from 64 stores are about to become unemployed. Some people find Walmart's greeters a bit much and it isn't something that I need to enhance my shopping experience but I prefer being greeted to being ignored. The media is weeping over the death of a Canadian icon but in truth the real Eatons died a long time ago. They just simply self-destructed. They forgot that they were shopkeepers whose success was based upon, "the greatest good to the greatest number." Poor old Timothy must be disappointed.

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For the health of it ...

Children and insect repellent

Submitted by Didsbury and District Health Services

All the wet weather we've been having this summer has created a mosquito haven! Here are a few tips to help protect yourself and your children from these pesky critters.

- Use insect repellents only if necessary. Consider using physical barriers such as long-sleeve shirts, pants and/or mosquito netting. Apply products sparingly to exposed skin. Do not apply under occlusive clothing such as diapers.

- Insect repellent should not be used in infants less than 6 months old. If possible avoid the use of DEET repellents, in children less than 2

years old. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends using only products with no more than 10% DEET in children less than five years old.

- In adults, avoid the use of higher concentration DEET products (greater than 50%). These are not more effective than DEET concentration around 30% and have a higher incidence of toxicity.

- Don not apply products to children's hands as most children put their hands in their mouths and may rub the product into their eyes.

- Never use repellents on wounds or irritated skin (rash or sunburned skin).

- Wash treated skin with soap and water after coming

indoors.

- Consider alternative insect repellent such as citronella oil, lavender oil, or Avon Skin-So-Soft on children. More frequent applications may be needed with these products.

- One applications of DEET-containing products will last four to eight hours so only use the product once or twice daily. Do not use long term.

- Store insect repellents out of reach of children. Accidental ingestion can be serious in a child, depending on amount and concentration of product. If insect repellent is accidentally ingested or a reaction occurs, call the Alberta Poison Centre.



Partners in Katimavik national project wanted

Katimavik, Canada's national young volunteer corps, is accepting applications from non-profit community groups in Alberta who wish to be partners in the Katimavik project to start in January 2000.

Katimavik recruits young Canadians aged 17 to 21 for an eight-month undertaking during which they are posted in three different regions of the country. Living in groups of eleven under the supervision of a Project Leader, participants provide a volunteer task force to non-profit groups, and partake in the social and cultural life of their host communities.

A range of non-profit agencies supports each project. Community schools, environmental organizations, festivals, health service organizations, regional and municipal parks, child care facilities, museums, and many other kinds of groups come together to share the energy and skills of Katimavik participants.

Katimavik participants have a definite impact on their sponsoring organizations by helping complete projects, deliver services, organize special events, raise funds, and contribute to the community.

Katimavik projects in Alberta will run from Jan. 19 to Aug.

16, 2000.

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Non-profit groups in Alberta that are interested in becoming Katimavik community partners are urged to contact the Katimavik Prairies/ NWT Regional office in Saskatoon at

(306) 665-1474. Application deadline for community groups is Sept. 30, 1999.

Katimavik is a private, non-profit organization funded by the Department of Canadian Heritage.

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4-Hers to visit US after taking top spots in Olds



Participants in the ATB Provincial 4-H Judging Competition held in Olds on Aug. 6-8.
 Back row, from left to right: Cari-Ann Viney (Didsbury), Vanessa Osmond (Bowden), Rod Phillips (Okotoks), Rory Gunderson (Cremona), Karin Schmid (Keoma), Beverly Campbell (Sundre).
 Middle row: Penny Evans (Balzac), Clint Ashbacher (Millarville), Jonathon Dowell (Didsbury), Lita McDonald (Olds), Tammy Wattam (Olds).
 Front: John Erdman (ATB representative), Megan M. Bond (Carstairs)

Three days of looking at pigs, sheep and cows may not be everybody's idea of an enjoyable weekend, but doing just that has paid off in a big way for some Alberta 4-H members.

Sponsored by Alberta Treasury Branches and hosted by the Olds Agricultural Society, the Provincial 4-H Judging Competition, held Aug. 6-8 in Olds, gave about 80 4-Hers the chance to show their skills in judging swine, horses, cows and sheep. And 19 of the participants won trips to places as far away as Billings, Montana and Denver, Colorado for their skills in this area.

Dale Sandberg, who lives near Fort Macleod, took the top spot in five out of eight categories during the competition. He admits this showing took him by surprise. "I went there last year and was 20th overall out of 80 people. I was shooting for the top 10 this year."

Eighteen-year-old Sandberg, a member of the Fort Macleod 4-H Beef Club, added that judging at the provincial level is always challenging. "You're supposed to learn to judge at the club, district and regional levels, and the provincial competition really puts what you've learned to the test," he said. "It sharpens your skills on oral and written reasons, and all the judges there are really good at explaining

what you need to look for."

Apparently Sandberg already knew what to look for, as his performance there has earned him the right to join the judging team that will represent Alberta at the Denver Western 4-H Round Up in January 2000. "I was hoping for maybe Agribition in Regina, so it was sure a surprise when they said I'd be going to Denver. I've always wanted

to go down there, so I guess this is my chance."

"We want the delegates to learn evaluative and communicative skills as well as critical thinking with this program," said Charles Schoening, 4-H project event coordinator with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "These are the skills that will give them an edge in their careers, especially

in boardrooms and community meetings. This program teaches them these things in a very effective manner."

Some locals placed well at the 4-H Provincial Judging Competition, held in Olds.

Cari-Ann Viney of Didsbury took third in the Top Horse Judge competition. Lita McDonald of Olds took second in the Top Reasons Judge

competition.

Lita McDonald of Olds and Penny Evans of Balzac will be attending the Northern International Livestock Exhibition in Billings, Montana from Oct. 8-13.

Rory Gunderson of Cremona will be attending the International 4-H Judging Seminar Agribition in Regina from Nov. 25-28.



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The upside of downtime

By Marilyn Logan

liven up the day. I took a look at the window and then stared at the supplier. Stone faced, I said to him, "It's all wrong."

"What's wrong?" he asked astonished.

"You've installed the wrong window." The labourers in the house, overhearing the comment, stopped working instantly. The supplier stood there with mouth agape while all the other labourers and the contractor silently crept forward to observe what would transpire. I didn't let the moment last too long. From the look on the men's faces I knew this joke was not being taken well. Finally I walked up to the supplier, tapped him lightly on his upper arm and said playfully, "Lighten up! Where's your sense of humour? The window looks great!" The relief in the air was palpable. The supplier smiled slightly but said loudly enough for all to hear, "That's not funny, you know." I thought it had been, but then I hadn't spent a whole afternoon trying to maneuver this huge window with a forklift while the crew tried to slide the window off the forklift and into position. As I said, no sense of Ha! Ha! here. I decided not to pull this kind of trick again.

Another day I walked up the stairs to see how the tiler was making out in the ensuite bathroom. Inspiration had struck one day. I decided to have an arch constructed around the jacuzzi. When I had mentioned this to the tiler and had gotten a quote, he seemed to have no concerns.

As I mounted the stairs this day I could hear audible mumblings coming from the ensuite. By the time I reached the bedroom I could make out the words more clearly. Expletives showered from the bathroom. Not a good sign! The tiler barely acknowledged my presence. In giving us the quote he had neglected to take into consideration the fact that every tile would have to be cut twice to create the curve. He had drastically underestimated the time that would be involved to do the job. He was not amused, to say the least.

I then decided to try out the jacuzzi to see if the jets worked properly. Being a novice with this kind of gadget, I filled the tub to the middle of the jets, then turned on the power. Water sprayed everywhere, drenching the already ill-humoured tiler, his equipment and me before I could reach the off button. This was the final straw. The tiler uttered more expletives. I apologized and tried to wipe up as much of the errant water as I could. The tiler refused to engage in any kind of conversation. Instead he shook himself off, packed up his wet tools and departed, saying he had had enough for one day. Once again, no sense of Ha! Ha! I had thought this little mishap was amusing but I guess there are different ways of looking at life's events. He eventually returned and did an admirable job. But I did vow not to venture into the bathroom again until the whole job had been completed.

Moral: Sometimes you can see the humour only when you're not doing the work.

Some claim that building a house has almost led to divorce. This was not the experience I faced when we built our new house. However, I do know that several times I came close to having some of the subcontractors pack up their tools due to irreconcilable differences. They just didn't have any sense of Ha! Ha!

One day after work I decided to check out the progress that had been made on the house that day. I knew that the bow window was to have been installed and I could hardly wait to see the results. As I walked into the house, three men who had worked steadfastly all afternoon were putting the finishing touches on the window. Other subcontractors were busy working on other areas of the house. I took a look at the newly installed window and was reasonably impressed. However, something made me want to to him, "It's all wrong."

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GOODBYE!

Mrs. Harriett Lynch-Staunton, a pioneer in this community, was honored at a farewell celebration at the Elks Hall last Sunday. Lynch-Staunton is moving to a senior's lodge in Calgary soon and will be missed by Didsburians.

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SCHOOL CALENDAR

September 1	First Day of School
September 6	Labor Day, Schools Closed
October 11	Thanksgiving, Schools Closed
October 29	Division PD Day, Schools Closed
November 11	Remembrance Day, Schools Closed
December 17	Christmas Break Begins
January 3	Students Return To School
January 28	Semester Break Schools Closed
February 21	Family Day, Schools Closed
February 24 & 25	Teachers Convention Schools Closed
April 21 - 28	Easter Holidays
May 22	Victoria Day, Schools Closed
June 29	Last Day of School

SCHOOL FEES

Kindergarten \$21.00
Includes consumable basics such as pencils, scribblers, all texts and photocopying.

Grades 1 - 6 \$60.00

Includes consumable basics such as pencils, scribblers, all texts and photocopying.

Grades 7 - 9 \$65.00

All texts and photocopying supplies.

Grades 10 - 12 \$80.00

All texts and photocopying supplies.

Option/CTS Fee(s)

Grade 7 - 12 \$6.00 per credit (25 hrs.)

Band Instrument Rentals

In order to increase the basic fee, school must show 80% parent support through a survey administered by the school council.

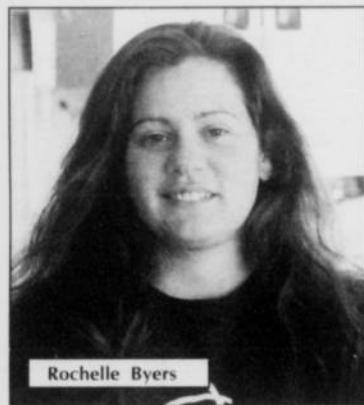
Extra-curricular field trips to be charged separately. Communication must be provided to the parents regarding what is to be supplied for the outlined fee.

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



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Guides gearing up

With school back in, it's that time of year again for guide groups to reconvene.

Registration for the girl guiding groups and scouting groups for boys will be held on Sept. 1 in the basement of the Didsbury Train

Station, starting at 7 p.m.

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Hockey time ...

Sharpen up those skates, another minor hockey season is about to begin!

The Didsbury Minor Hockey Association (DMHA) will be holding their registration on Sept. 2 and 9 in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Memorial Complex, between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

DMHA is open to children between the ages of 6 and 18, who want to learn how to play hockey or who want to continue with the sport. The teams run from tyke to midget.

Cassandra Peterson, the new registrar for DMHA, says that up to midget level, kids don't have to have any hockey experience.

"Everybody's welcome. Come out, give it a try and see if they like it," Peterson said.

The registration fees vary from level to level. The costs range from tykes is \$95/ year, midget is \$240/ year.

With this fee the teams usually get at least two practices and one game per week.

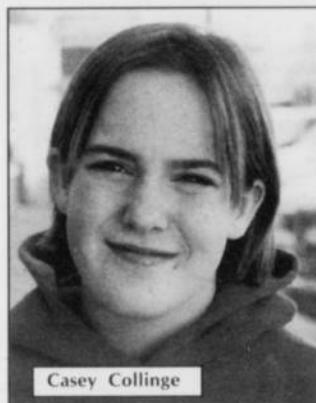
Peterson says that all players have to have full equipment to participate in the DMHA.

Last year, there were 200 players registered with the DMHA, 50 of those being girls. Peterson says they are hoping to get a girls' league going soon, so "they can play other girl teams instead of the boy teams."

If you would like more information on the Didsbury Minor Hockey Association, you can call Peterson at 335-4077.



Cassandra Peterson



Casey Collinge

If you would like more information about the Didsbury Figure Skating Club, call Collinge at 335-3859.

Lace up ...

Hand-in-hand with minor hockey goes figure skating. Registration for Didsbury Figure Skating will also be held on Sept. 2 and 9, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Registration fees for DFSC also vary. The Learn to Skate program costs \$70; Pre-Hockey is also \$70; Canskate is \$110; Seniors is \$240 and the Junior program costs \$150.

Jenny Collinge, a member of the DFSC says that the club is pleased to introduce two new coaches to Didsbury. Lynita Ludwig and Ciara McNiff will be joining DFSC this fall, with Tanya Kohut returning for another season as well.

"It's a really good activity for kids," says Collinge, whose daughter Casey is involved.

"Winter is long and boring for a lot of kids."

Collinge reminds parents that children enrolled in the pre-hockey program need helmets, and all kids have to have their own skates.

To the community of Didsbury, colleagues and students:

To begin at the end, I have taken an excellent teaching position at Henry Wise High School as a Senior English Teacher in Calgary and will not be returning to Didsbury High School in the fall. Since I did not know this until July, I had no other way to say my goodbye than to write this brief note.

I began my career as a teacher in 1990 with my first full-time position being at DHS. The community of Didsbury has always made me feel very welcome and offered me the opportunity to grow as a professional and helped to inspire my love for teaching. You have seen me at my best and my worst and stood behind me and encouraged me. You have allowed me the breadth to experiment with some excellent results, such as the Grade 9 Explore The World Unit, which has always infused enthusiasm in the students and their parents. You have trusted me with your children when you allowed me to take them travelling through Europe. You have collaborated with me and with Mrs. Williams, Mr. Daines and Miss Campbell when we volunteered to supervise Grad. And you have heard my voice numerous times through The Didsbury Review as the supervisor/editor/writer from the Dragon's Den. You have been my motivator to commute each day from Calgary. The strong work ethic and decency of the students at DHS are why I have loved working here for eight years. I have watched some incredible young teens grow into more incredible adults and some even into parental I have been most fortunate and am grateful for the experience.

But now the time has come for me to start a new phase in my career that will hopefully get me closer to my dream of living and teaching in Europe. This is a big

change for me and a positive one. But I will miss you Didsbury, and will treasure the many, many very meaningful memories of my years with you. I wish you all well and hope that when we meet again, you will stop me and tell me the news from the Dragon's Den. I wish the best of luck to one and all.

With great regard,

Ms. Cat Turner



Happy 70th anniversary

If a 50th wedding anniversary is your "golden anniversary," what do you call a 70th anniversary?

Last week Glenn, 91 and Lillie, 89 Ray celebrated their 70th anniversary in the Unit 4 of the Didsbury Hospital.

Glenn and Lillie were married on August 21, 1929 in Calgary. The couple have lived in the area for all but five years of their marriage, when they were homesteading in northern British Columbia between 1930 and 1935.

In 1945 they moved to the Rugby district, where they farmed until 1987. In 1987, they moved into Didsbury.

Over the 70 years of their married life, the couple have developed quite the family. They have five children, 15 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Congratulations, Glenn and Lillie!



Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: Are children really that calculating about their misbehavior? If so, I've not understood them at all.

DR. DOBSON: Some are, some aren't. We're talking here about the child who is driven to be his own boss -- to take orders from no one. That kid can be very deliberate about his purposes. I had a friend when I was a child who best typified this calculating spirit. Earl was like a military general who had deciphered the enemy code, permitting him to outmaneuver his opponents at every turn. He seemed to know every move his parents were going to make.

I once spent the night with Earl, and after we were tucked into our own twin beds, he gave me an astounding description of his father's temper: "When my dad gets very angry, he uses some really bad words that will amaze you." He gave me three or four startling examples of things his dad would say.

I replied, "I don't believe it!" Mr. Walker was a very tall, reserved man who seemed to have it all together. I just couldn't conceive of his saying the words Earl had quoted.

"Want me to prove it to you?" said Earl mischievously. "All we have to do is keep on laughing and talking instead of going to sleep. My dad will come and tell us to be quiet over and over, and he'll get madder and madder every time he has to settle us down. Then you'll hear his cusswords. Just wait and see."

I was a bit dubious about this plan, but I did want to see the dignified Mr. Walker at his profane best. So Earl and I kept his poor father running back and forth like a yo-yo for more than an hour. And as predicted, he became more intense and angrier each time he returned to our bedroom. I was getting very nervous and would have called off the project, but Earl had been through it all before. He kept telling me, "It won't be long now."

Finally, about midnight, it happened. Mr. Walker ran out of patience. He came thundering down the hall toward our room, shaking the entire house as his feet pounded the floor. He burst through the bedroom door and leaped on Earl's bed, flailing at the boy who was safely buried beneath three or four layers of blankets. Then from his lips came a stream of words that had seldom reached my tender ears. I was shocked, but Earl was delighted.

Even while his father was whacking the covers with his hand and screaming his profanity, Earl shouted to me from beneath the blankets, "Did ya hear 'em? Huh? Didn't I tell ya? I told ya he would say it!" It's a wonder that Mr. Walker didn't kill his son that night!

I lay awake in the dark thinking about what had happened and made up my mind never to let a child manipulate me like that when I grew up. Don't you see how important disciplinary techniques are to a boy's or girl's respect for parents? When a 45-pound bundle of trouble can deliberately reduce his or her powerful mother or father to a trembling, snarling mass of frustrations, then something changes in their relationship. Something precious is lost. The child develops an attitude of contempt, which is certain to erupt during the stormy adolescent years to come. I sincerely wish every adult understood that simple characteristic of human nature.

QUESTION: I understand your emphasis on a child being taught to respect the authority of his or her parents, but doesn't that coin have two sides? Don't parents have an equal responsibility to show respect for their children?

DR. DOBSON: They certainly do! The self-concept of a child is extremely fragile and must be handled with great care. A youngster should live in complete safety at home, never being belittled or embarrassed deliberately, never punished in front of friends, never ridiculed in a way that is hurtful. His strong feelings and requests, even if foolish, should be considered and responded to politely. He should feel that his parents "really do care about me."

My point is that respect is the critical ingredient in all human relationships, and just as parents should insist on receiving it from their children, they are obligated to model it in return.

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WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Addition doubles West Zion



More than 35 volunteers came together in one weekend to complete the roofing portion of the new addition.

The new look.

By Jim Miller

In April of 1998 the dozers began removing the top soil from the construction site. A bee hive of activity followed in the next several months. On a Friday and Saturday in June the "roof was raised" as a wonderful group of 35 men from the church and surrounding churches worked together to place the trusses, sheathing and the shingles to make the building water tight.

Since then work has progressed at a slower but steady rate so that as of Aug. 15 the exterior is complete and the interior is finished through the drywall stage. Much of the work has been done by volunteers with only some parts of it contracted out. We are thankful that through all of this construction God has protected us from all accidents.

This new addition of 7,000 square feet will give us (along with a small spire) a new sanctuary, offices, foyer, washrooms, a beautiful nursery for mothers and babies, a play area for toddlers and some class-



room space. It will be a wonderful facility that we want to use in serving the people of our community.

We had decided at the beginning of the project to proceed only as the funds allowed without borrowing money so we have not set a date for the completion of it but we are hoping to have it completed before Christmas of this year.

West Zion Mennonite Church was started in 1901 by settlers that moved here from Ontario and it has been in continual use as a worship centre since then. The church is located six miles south west of Didsbury on township road 30.04.

Come and visit us to see what is happening here and bless us by your presence. Everyone is welcome.

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(except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June
Services followed by Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman B.Th., F.I.C.B.
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone.
Every Sunday is Family Sunday.

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope extend a warm invitation to new area residents to visit us in our brand new facility.
1710 - 14 St. Didsbury
SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.
For info regarding services and weekly activities for the whole family, please call us at
335-3551 or 335-3323

Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station
(SW entrance facing businesses)
Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

Berghal Mennonite Church

Didsbury, Alberta. Bruce Weber, Pastor
5 Kilometers south of the Didsbury overpass
8 Kilometers East on Berghal Road
Summer Schedule (June 27 - September 5)
Worship Services @ 9:45 a.m.
Children's Church (ages 4 - grade 3)
For more information
phone 335-4451 (church office)

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA
1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohr
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's
Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study meetings
throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1/2 miles
Pastor Jim Miller. Information call 337-2020
Sept 1st - June 20th
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:55 a.m.
Nursery available during service.
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See You in Church This Sunday!

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

Zion Evangelical Missionary Church

Equipped for Hearing Impaired
2026 - 23rd Avenue
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Slobodin, Senior Pastor
David Black, Youth Director
10:30 a.m. Celebration on Worship
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave. Didsbury Phone 556-3084
Mass Time: 7:00 p.m. 1st Saturday
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas 335-8923
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffit,
Office: 335-8373 Mame: 335-8375
Sunday Worship and Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Business

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New Shear Ecstasy owner ready to be a cut above

By Ceilidh McClurg

Tracie Skeet-Brook has come home to the hairdressing shop where she first learned her trade.

In fact, Skeet-Brook has done more than come home, she has bought Shear Ecstasy where she began hairdressing just out of beauty school three and a half years ago.

The previous owner of Shear Ecstasy and friend and mentor to Skeet-Brook, Joanne Braun, was forced to sell the salon because of medical problems. It was almost time for the place to close permanently and Braun feared that the doors would be closed forever, but in the background was Skeet-Brook carefully contemplating. Last November, Braun had almost jokingly suggested that she buy the salon, but the conversation ended there. Then, just weeks ago, Skeet-Brook took the leap from hairdresser to salon owner.

"It was a very big decision, but I believe things happen for a reason, so I believe that this has happened for some reason," says Skeet-Brook while busily answering the phone, making coffee, and preparing for the day ahead.

It is only her second week and she says she still hasn't adjusted to the new role. When Skeet-Brook left the area for Calgary some months ago she says she was desperately searching "for my path." That path lead her home, she has been in the area for more than 20 years. It was a simple 360 degree turn, that's all, and one that she says feels just right.

"I am totally ready for this," she says with her trademark enthusiasm that brought her clientele to her a couple of years ago and will bring them back again and again.

Skeet-Brook is finding that with Braun's reputation and her own loyal clientele the future looks good. In fact, just during the interview a couple of new bookings came in that pretty much filled the appointment book until after the temporary closure for renovations, and beyond.

She says her favorite part of the job is the clientele who walk through the door for a cut, color, perm or just a simple set. She says that the rumors are true, people will tell their hairdressers just about anything.

"Oh, the things I know," she laughs, but her lips are closed and she won't let even the juiciest gossip through, even during an official interview. Too bad.

Seriously though, Skeet-Brook has her thoughts in the future of her salon. She wants to eventually expand the product line available at her shop, but she will monitor the market to determine what is needed, and what Didsburians want. She also plans to take part in hairdressing competitions, because she craves the creativity. This way she could stand out in the crowd, and in the meantime bring a little attention to Didsbury.

So, after the renovations are complete and she reopens her doors and her arms to her customers on Sept. 8, she has a lot of work to do. But, when it's something you love as much as she loves the beauty industry, work is as much play as it is work.

Tracie Skeet-Brook has been busy since taking over Shear Ecstasy a couple of weeks ago.



Fall seeding canola: No longer an unusual concept for local area farmers

By Greg Urichuk, Cereal and Oilseed Specialist, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Drumheller

Fall seeding cereals is no longer an unusual concept, but it will take some time before it is a common practice. When you think about it, this is how things normally work in nature. The seeds fall from the plants in fall, overwinters on the surface of the ground, and new plants are produced the following spring. Nature's way is fraught with some of the same problems that most farmers face, along with a few that they don't such as foraging animals and insects. Soil placement of the seed is a problem for wild plants, although some, such as wild oats, with its burrowing seed, have solved that problem! This having been said, there is a great potential in using fall seeding of spring canola, for earlier harvest, improvement in the competitive

edge over weeds, avoidance of the critical stages of some insect pests, reduction of green seed due to frost, and escape from the heat during the blooming stage. The down side is primarily premature germination of the seed in the fall and consequent loss of the crop. Although it should be pointed out that all you have lost is the seed, this is arguably a risk worth taking. In addition, it is not every year that farmers have the time to seed after harvest (like 1996 with the early snowfall).

Extensive research on this issue is not yet available to provide some guidance for farmers wanting to try this approach. The consensus view to date in-

dicates that seeding as late as possible is critical to success. This is only common sense. You are storing your canola in the ground rather than in a grain bin. Either way, you want to keep the seed from absorbing moisture and therefore germinating. In

Southern Alberta, late seeding may still leave the farmer subject to the impact of chinook winds in winter which can

melt all the snow and warm the soil sufficiently to cause germination. If winter returns with a vengeance, the seedling plants freeze. It may be more prudent in those areas of the province to investigate early spring seeding instead. Early seeded plants (mid April) have withstood tem-

peratures of -5 degrees C to -8 degrees C for several hours with no serious damage. Later seeded canola may not be able to endure these temperatures.

One of the ways of preventing premature germination is the use of polymer seed coats which delay the uptake of water by the seed. This is a tricky process since you don't want to delay germination of the same seed in the spring. These coatings are broken down both micro biologically and by the inherent structural instability of the polymer. Both processes are sensitive to moisture and temperature. As you might guess, the weather can play a large role in this process. These coatings are still in the development phase but should be more readily available next year.

Fall seeding of spring canola has had its successes and its failures. Yields have been both higher and lower than spring seeding. Weed control can play a significant role in reducing

plant stand, before you have an opportunity to control them. Watch out for your winter annuals like stinkweed. Control them will fall Roundup. Clearly the herbicide resistant varieties have an advantage here. If the concept appeals to you, try it on a few acres first. Seed good quality, treated, certified seed into dry, cold soil as late as possible. Your fertilizer package should be the same as for spring seeded canola. Certainly you want to avoid using nitrate forms of nitrogen if your fields are saturated with moisture in spring, to avoid nitrogen loss due to denitrification. Seed placed phosphorus may be even more crucial for fall seeded canolas since the plant will be emerging into cold wet soil conditions. This, like many other aspects of fall seeding, is still under investigation.

If you have any questions give me a call at 823-1675.

Good luck and have a good, healthy and bountiful harvest.

Fall seeding cereals is no longer an unusual concept, but it will take some time before it is a common practice.

Is there a new crop for your farm?

"Many new crops are being tried in Alberta," says Neil Miller P.Ag., crop specialist, pulse and special crops with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development in Lacombe.

"Crop diversification continues to be a major focus on many farms. Just as most of the conventional crops grown in the province were imported from other parts of the world, new crops are beginning to successfully take root in Alberta," notes Miller.

Alberta Agriculture is active in screening new crops to see which are adaptable to Alberta conditions. Much of this work takes place at the Crop Diversification Centre North (CDCN), located just north of Edmonton. Part of the job is to identify and evaluate new species and varieties that will

benefit central and northern Alberta producers.

At a recent CDCN field day, Dr. Stan Blade, director, and the staff escorted 150 Albertans on a tour to view some of the new and innovative research on vegetables and fruits, new crops, woody ornamentals, greenhouse production, potatoes and a host of other programs. The field day was held at the CDCN on July 27.

One major point of interest at this year's field day, was the low-THC hemp. The commercial production of low-THC hemp has been allowed in Canada since 1998. Field trials at CDCN include agronomic trials, as well as the evaluation of hemp cultivars from several European countries.

Other new crop research at the centre looks at new pulse and other field crops, such as field

peas, lentils, dry beans, chick peas, canaryseed and fenugreek. CDCN is also doing trials on spices and a large array of medicinal plants, including ginseng, echinacea and St. Johns Wort.

People attending the field day on July 27 were able to see and taste field experiments on new vegetable cultivars such as squash, hot peppers and garlic. They also experienced a great variety of specialty vegetables, including baby beets, kale and ornamental pumpkin.

Cont'd The greenhouse program provides information and tours of research facilities on protected crop production of tomatoes, lettuce and medicinal plants.

Other stops on the tour included seed potato trials; saskatoon, raspberry and strawberry taste test and evaluations; woody

ornamental field trials; and, apiculture information," adds Miller. "In addition, there were entomologists and pathologists talking about research on insects and diseases which have great impact on Alberta producers."

The format for the annual field day changed this year. A full day tour was conducted in response to requests from the public. Tour participants had an extended opportunity to discuss projects with CDCN researchers.

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"Interest has been high in the CDCN field days in past years and 1999's field day was no exception," says Miller. "Producers are looking for new opportunities in field crop and horticultural production."

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Social Workers

Hearthstone Child and Family Services Authority, Various Locations – Hearthstone is a newly established authority under the Ministry of Children's Services. Our vision is the safety and development of children and families. We are in the implementation stages of our business plan which focuses on increasing community involvement and presence across the whole region. Hearthstone has the following opportunities:

Community Resource Coordinators

There are 5 Community Resource Coordinator positions available, one each in Didsbury, Drumheller, Hanna, Strathmore, and Three Hills. Reporting to the Regional Team Leader, you will serve as a resource to the community in identification of needs and development of local resources to accomplish our vision. You will provide support to staff in case decision and case coordination and play a lead role in developing community relationships and collaboration with community supports and resources. Your focus will be on coordinating multi-disciplinary teams, community development, and liaise with children, families, partners and support groups.

Qualifications: A completed Degree/Diploma in Social Work, Social Sciences or Community Development plus several years proven community focused practice. Equivalencies may be considered.

Child Protection Worker

There is 1 Child Protection Worker position located in Strathmore. Reporting to the Regional Team Leader, this role may include assessing risk to children through the investigation process, collateral contacts, determining urgency for follow up, effectively documenting information for further action by case managers and making court presentations. Involvement will be with children and their families in the provision of children's services through a multi-disciplinary approach. A working knowledge of child welfare processes, child abuse, neglect and family dynamics is essential. Other duties will include: referral to community services and early intervention programs; develop public awareness of child abuse issues and resources; and delivering the Child in Need program.

Qualifications: A completed Degree/Diploma in the field of Social Work or Social Sciences with an emphasis on counselling, family studies or child development, plus directly related experience. BSW/MSW is preferred. Experience with aboriginal clientele and/or the ability to speak an Aboriginal language would be an asset.

Foster Care Worker

There is 1 Foster Care Worker position located in Strathmore. Reporting to the Regional Team Leader, this role will support and coordinate Foster Care services to the Didsbury and Strathmore areas within the Region including: Foster care recruitment, training and ongoing support of Foster Homes. You will be a key resource in developing community awareness of the need for Foster Homes through public presentation and education. You will provide ongoing case support to Foster Home parents through regular contact, training, information, linking families with appropriate community resources, advocacy and emotional support. You will participate as part of the Community Resource Team in decisions on where best to place a child in foster care as well as permanency planning, and will participate in the community in the development of new placement options. Your role will also act as a liaison between Hearthstone Regional Authority and the Foster Parent Association.

Qualifications: A completed Degree/Diploma in the field of Social Work or Social Sciences with an emphasis on counselling, family studies or child development, plus directly related experience. BSW/MSW is preferred.

The CEO is excited to offer these opportunities to those individuals who have a strong commitment to their community, proven interpersonal skills, collaborative and teamwork skills, and a desire to be part of our team. Salary: \$30,852 - \$45,684.

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Warning of webworm

The fall webworm *Hyphantria cunea* is a common late summer insect that forms webs and defoliates broadleaf trees. On the prairies it prefers to feed on elm, choke cherry, ash, maple, willow and apple. Occasionally, this insect can cause unsightly damage in ornamental and shelterbelt plantings.

Life Cycle

Only one generation per year is produced by the webworm. In late June to early July, moths of the fall webworm emerge from their overwintering sites. The adults have a wingspan of 30 to 40 mm, and are white except for their characteristic reddish-orange front legs. After mating, the females deposit large masses of eggs on the underside of the leaves on host trees. Webworm larvae (resembling caterpillars) emerge from the eggs within two weeks and feed on the host for six to eight weeks. Full-grown larvae are approximately 25 mm in length, and have pale yellowish-brown bodies with broad dark bands down the back. Long whitish hairs, resembling cat whiskers, protrude from black and orange nodes on the back. In September, once feeding is complete, the larvae drop to the ground and burrow into the leaf litter and soil. They complete their life cycle by constructing cocoons in which they pupate.

Damage

Larvae of the fall webworm feed as a colony within nests constructed of webbing. They are often mistaken for the ugliest tent caterpillar or the prairie tent caterpillar. Initially the nests of the webworm are small and enclose only a few leaves at the branch end. The larvae will skeletonize the leaves in this nest area. As the larvae develop, the nests are enlarged and may enclose several branches where the larvae devour the entire leaves. It is only when the larvae are almost full grown that they feed individually outside the nests. Some trees may be completely defoliated during severe outbreaks. On the Prairies severely infested trees may be temporarily disfigured and unsightly, but because the attack occurs late in the growing season minimal permanent damage occurs.

Control

Damage by the fall webworm can be reduced by removing and destroying the webworm nests. Chemical control is rarely required but may be achieved by using *Bacillus thuringiensis* (BT). When using any pesticide, read the label carefully and follow all recommended rates and safety procedures.



CONGRATULATIONS

Ed Davidson of the Alberta Treasury Branch presents a clock to Rick Ellis of Didsbury. Ellis won the clock through ATB's ATM contest.

CWB sees increased exports for 1999-2000

On Aug. 12, the CWB held its annual end-of-crop-year news conference to report on the 1998-99 crop year and look ahead to the new crop year, 1999-2000, which began Aug. 1.

Board Chair Ken Ritter and President and CEO Greg Arason reported on the activities, challenges and accomplishments from the past crop year which in January 1999 saw the historic change in corporate structure to a 15-

member Board of Directors from a Board of federally appointed Commissioners.

"Since that time, we've been working to make the CWB as accountable and open as possible," said Ritter, one of the 10 elected farmers on the Board. "We will continue listening to farmers."

Ritter highlighted the new pricing and payment options, the CWB's position on the Estey Re-

port, the Board of Director meetings held in Red Deer and Regina, and the invitation to the Auditor General of Canada to review CWB operations as initiatives taken to listen and respond to farmers.

He also condemned the governments of the United States and the European Union for their agricultural subsidy programs, which are pressuring world grain prices. "The amount the US government gave to its farmers in direct subsidies last year was equivalent to total Canadian farm income," Ritter said.

Greg Arason noted that while what and barley prices are the lowest since 1994-95, the CWB's marketing activities in 1998-99 added value to farmers' returns. The CWB posted record dispatch earnings of \$5 million last crop year for good vessel loading performance. The money will be distributed to farmers through the pool accounts.

Also, with the small-volume, but high-quality crop in 1998-99, the CWB was able to steadily market it throughout the year to meet customer demand for quality and to maximize returns. For 1999-2000, Arason said western Canadian wheat and barley exports would likely increase by more than 20%. In 1998-99, the CWB exported about 15.1 million tonnes of grain, surpassing its marketing target of 14.5 million tonnes.

Arason attributed the rise in 1999-2000 exports to an increase in spring wheat acreage and anticipated higher wheat and barley yields due to good moisture conditions. However, he also noted that crop maturity is delayed in some parts of the Prairies, increasing the risk of frost damage.

The domestic milling industry was Prairie farmers' largest-volume customer for wheat (excluding durum wheat) last year, repeating in the number one spot

for the past three years. Over 2.2 million tonnes of Prairie wheat were sold to the Canadian milling industry. For durum wheat, Algeria was the largest volume customer country at 1.5 million tonnes. In feed barley, the strong domestic feed market resulted in limited supplies being delivered to the CWB for export. Japan was the largest-volume customer country for feed barley at 138,000 tonnes. In designated barley (barley used for food purposes), the domestic malting industry was farmers' largest-volume customer with 540,000 tonnes sold.

Arason highlighted the \$15 million settlement with CP Rail in 1998-99 as a milestone in the organization's 64-year history. The settlement followed the successful challenge before the Ca-

nadian Transportation Agency (CTA) of the railways' level of service during the 1996-97 crop year.

Since the CTA challenge, rail transportation of grains has been exemplary (resulting in two consecutive years of despatch earnings). However, the industry is engaged in a process aimed at reformation of the grain transportation system.

Ritter noted that the current debate on grain transportation is the number one issue for the Board.

Transportation costs already take a third from every grain cheque. Removing the rate cap, removing the CWB from transportation and eliminating the car allocation process will only increase these costs."

Olds Auction market report

For the week ending Aug. 24, 1999

Cattle 1187 Hogs 185

Butcher Cattle:

Cl Heiferettes 62 to 78; Grain Fed and Exotic 54 to 59
Older Cows 47 to 54; Bologna Bulls: 64 to 130
Holstein Cows 48 to 54; Medium Flesh Cows 53 to 58
Feeder Bulls 56 to 61

Replacement Cattle:

250-380 lb steers 142 to 163; heifers 124 to 139
400 lb steers 142 to 157; heifers 125 to 135
500 lb steers 131 to 146; heifers 117 to 130
600 lb steers 117 to 133; heifers 108 to 117
700 lb steers 113 to 126; heifers 105 to 113
800 lb steers 105 to 114; heifers 98 to 107
900 lb steers 97 to 111; heifers 93 to 105
1000 lb steers 94 to 103; heifers 91 to 100.75
Holstein Steers 600-1000 88 to 106

Dairy Barn:

Baby Bull Calves 100 to 240; Larger Bull Calves 250 to 525
Baby Heifer Calves 80 to 230; Larger Heifer Calves 240 to 450

Hog Division:

Weiner Pigs 5 to 15; Small Feeders 16 to 24
Larger Feeders 25 to 65; Sows and Gilts 50 to 125
Boars 40 to 70

Sheep and Goats:

Ewes 60; Feeder Lambs 80
Nannies 80; Billies 120

Feed:

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400-500 lb average 1.30 to 1.50
500-600 lb average 1.20 to 1.45
600-700 lb average 1.20 to 1.35

Heifer Calves:

300-400 lb average 1.20 to 1.45
400-500 lb average 1.20 to 1.28
500-600 lb average 1.15 to 1.31

Yearling Steers:

650-725 lb average 1.17 to 1.30
800-850 lb average 1.05 to 1.17
900-950 lb average 1.05 to 1.10
950-1010 lb average 1.03 to 1.10

Yearling Heifers:

700-800 lb average 0.98 to 1.12
800-900 lb average 0.95 to 1.09
1000-1100 lb average 0.85 to 1.00

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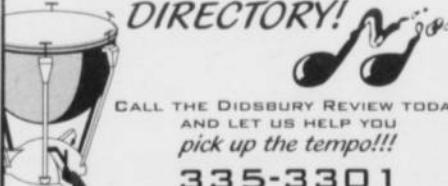


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Aqua Jets mine medals and records at provincials

Twenty-four spirited and upbeat Aqua Jet swimmers competed in their final swim meet of the season at Provincials, held in Calgary on Aug. 14-15.

The Jets swim team placed 11th overall in club total scores. Provincials had over 53 clubs from across the province in attendance.

Once the water calmed, the Aqua Jet swimmers rose to the podium and claimed 10 individual medals to bring back to the Didsbury and area communities.

The 9 and 10 girls medley and free relay teams garnered another two gold medals for their performances in the pool.

Jillian Tyler from the Jets teamed up with three swimmers from Calgary to compose a Region E medley and free relay team and their domination in these events had them strike gold as well. Tyler, after setting three new provincial records this season, two in the fly where she bettered her own fly provincial record time and one in the backstroke, had her swim to the occasion with a new provincial record in the Girls 9 and 10 100m IM. Her time was 1:20.73. The previous record was held by an Edmonton swimmer set in 1998.

The Jets Swim Club enjoyed a very successful provincial swim meet and coaches Johnson, Palardy and Chernow were impressed with

how hard each swimmer worked to accomplish quality swims, best times, records and medals.

The swim season was a huge success for all the club swimmers.

Each swimmers personal gains and accomplishments are a true reflection of the quality of swimmers we are fortunate to have in our area - and who so ably represent the Aqua Jets Swim Club.

The quality of coaching, leadership and commitment the club receives from the coaches is of gold medal calibre performance.

Results from provincials:

Girls 9-10 50m free: Phoenix Smith, 9th.

Boys 8 and U 100m IM: Morgan Smith, 12th.

Girls 9 and 10 100m IM: Jillian Tyler, 1st (provincial record); Phoenix Smith, 4th.

Boys 11 and 12 100m IM: Cameron Durieux, 4th.

Girls 15 and 16 200m IM: Pam Palardy, 7th.

Girls 17 and O 200m IM: Jodee Durieux, 13th.

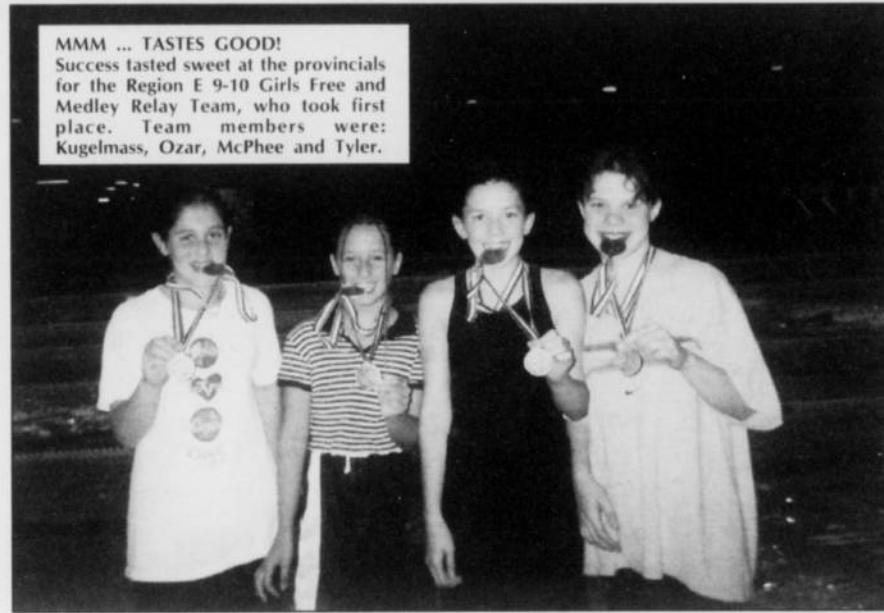
Girls 9 and 10 100m medley relay: J. Tyler/ J. Neufeld/ J. Hayman/ P. Smith, 1st.

Boys 11 and 12 200m medley relay: T. Hayman/ I. Driessen/ C. Durieux/ J. Fitzsimonds, 6th.

Girls 15 and 16 200m medley relay: P. Palardy/ R. Fitzsimonds/ H. Schwandt/ N. Palardy, 7th.

Boys Open 200m medley relay:

MMM ... TASTES GOOD!
Success tasted sweet at the provincials for the Region E 9-10 Girls Free and Medley Relay Team, who took first place. Team members were: Kugelmass, Ozar, McPhee and Tyler.



lay: M. Code/ M. Jonson/ J. Palardy/ M. Thompson, 10th.

Girls 8 and U butterfly: Brittany Tyler, 10th.

Girls 9 and 10: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Phoenix Smith, 5th.

Boys 17 and O butterfly: Jim Palardy, 1st.

Girls Open 800m free: Ruth

Fitzsimonds, 1st.

Boys 8 and U 100m free relay: B. Chernow/ T. Sawkins/ T. Flammund/ M. Smith, 11th.

Girls 9 and 10 100m free relay: C. Sawkins/ J. Neufeld/ P. Smith/ J. Tyler, 1st.

Boys 11 and 12 200m free relay: T. Hayman/ I. Driessen/ J. Fitzsimonds/ C. Durieux, 5th.

Girls Open 200m free relay: H. Schwandt/ J. Durieux/ P.

Palardy/ R. Fitzsimonds, 12th.

Boys Open 200m free relay: M. Code/ M. Thompson/ M. Johnson/ J. Palardy, 11th.

Girls 15 and O 100m butterfly: Pamela Palardy, 10th; Heather Schwandt, 14th.

Girls 8 and U 50m free: Danielle Lappage, 16th.

Girls 9 and 10 100m free: Jillian Tyler, 1st; Phoenix Smith, 8th.

Boys 11 and 12 100m free: Cameron Durieux, 8th.

Girls 8 and U 25m breast:

Brittany Tyler, 11th.

Girls 9 and 10 50m breast: Jennifer Neufeld, 10th.

Boys 12 and U 200m free: Cameron Durieux, 3rd; James

Fitzsimonds, 11th.

Girls 13 and O 200m free: Ruth Fitzsimonds, 2nd.

Girls 9 and 10 50m backstroke: Jillian Tyler, 1st.

Boys 11 and 12 50m backstroke: C. Durieux, 5th.

Girls 15 and 16 100m backstroke: Ruth Fitzsimonds, 3rd; Pam Palardy, 14th.

Girls 17 and O 100m backstroke: Jodee Durieux, 14th.

Boys 12 and U 400m free: James Fitzsimonds, 8th.

Girls 13 and O 400m free: Ruth Fitzsimonds, 2nd.

Jim Palardy, Ruth

Fitzsimonds, James

Fitzsimonds, Jillian Tyler and Cameron Durieux all earned berths on the Region E relay teams.



BRINGING HOME GOLD ...
Left: Jillian Tyler took home four gold medals in the 9-10 age groups of the 100m IM, backstroke, fly and 100m free.

Right: The Girls 9-10 medley relay team took first place at provincials. Neufeld, Tyler, Hayman and Smith are pictured with coaches Johnson, Chernow and Palardy.



Memorial Complex gearing up for new season

The Didsbury Memorial Complex has been enjoying a great summer. The aquatic centre, the arena, and the multi-purpose room played host to a variety of events that included the 1999 Alberta Seniors Games, the annual Ag Fair and Rodeo, horse shows, wedding dances, cabarets, farmer's markets and pancake breakfasts. It goes without saying that the aquatic centre continues to have great summers and remains busy with swimming lessons, bus-to-swim programs, public scheduling and summer camp drop-ins.

The aquatic centre closes for its annual maintenance shutdown which started Aug. 30 and will reopen on Monday, Sept. 13. On reopening, patrons will be treated to new flooring in the male and female changerooms, partially funded by a Community Lottery Board Grant. Other

maintenance items include recaulking of the pool basin-seams. The pool will be open for registration purposes effective Thursday, Sept. 8. Maintenance shutdown is scheduled for these two weeks in September annually and accommodates the facility's needs and the busy period for the start of school where attendance drops noticeably.

While the pool is closed, staff at the arena will be busy preparing for the installation of ice in the arena and opening for the 1999/2000 skating season on Sept. 15. This opening date is two weeks earlier than usual and will be busy hosting hockey conditioning camps, figure skating conditioning camps, and Colts conditioning camps. There will be space available for private rentals up until Sept. 27 when Didsbury Minor Hockey comes on stream to begin their season.

The arena staff are looking forward to the return of all of these groups, as well as the eight-plus commercial teams who have already confirmed their intent to return for yet another great season of hockey.

Patrons and users of the arena will be treated to viewing skating activities through the recently

installed tempered glass on the north side of the arena. It's crystal clear and a very welcome addition to the facility. Other additions to the arena during the off season include a newly installed time clock courtesy of Pepsi and a few new gates that access the ice surface.

Watch for details coming soon

regarding the proposed renovations to our multi-purpose room. Now that the arena and pool have been treated to some upgrades, the focus is turning to the need for an enhanced community hall - our multi-purpose room. Plans have been drawn and funding initiatives are in the works.

DIDS BURY AQUAJETS

Jodee Durieux
Favorite Stroke:
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Canadian Cowboys jockeying for CPRA positioning

By Barry Williams

The race is on for Canadian Professional Rodeo Association competitors.

With just six rodeos left in the 1999 CPRA season, cowboys and cowgirls are jockeying for the final positions in the rodeo association standings. The top 10 placings at year end qualify for the Canadian Finals Rodeo being held from Nov. 10-14 at Edmonton's Sky Reach Centre. This year the CFR has an added purse of over a half million dollars.

Several area competitors have already qualified for the CFR while others are striving to reach the top 10.

Local calf ropers are trying to tie a position at the CFR with former Canadian calf roping champions Cliff William, son of Madden, Joe Lucas of Carstairs and Water Valley's Mark Nugent currently ranked within the top 10. With \$22,407 tucked in his jeans, Lucas, sitting in second place, is in a battle with Darren Shaw of Cardston, who leads Lucas by \$4,400 in earnings.

Williamson, who has surpassed the \$500,000 mark in career earnings is in the middle of the pack in fifth place with \$15,163. The bottom three positions are fit

to be tied by the ropers as Nugent has earned \$13,666 for eighth place, while Wimborne's Guy Smith is in ninth with \$13,301 in winnings.

Olds bareback rider Bill Boyd, a two time Canadian champion, currently leads the Canadian standings earning \$26,118 and is riding

towards his 17th consecutive appearance at the CFR.

In the Crown Royal Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association world standings,

he is currently in 12th spot with earnings of \$36,500. He has qualified for the National Finals Rodeo four times previously.

Another Olds bareback rider Albert Boyd is trying to qualify for his second CFR as he has earned \$12,558 for ninth place.

Canadian saddle bronc event record holder Water Valley's Glen O'Neill, who earned over \$50,000 last year, is currently in third place with \$22,500 and has qualified for his second CFR action. O'Neill, a landed immigrant from Australia, has rode in the Na-

tional Finals Rodeo four times finishing within the top five in world standings every year he has participated in the national rodeo held in Las Vegas, Nevada. With \$75,000 earned on the PRCA circuit, O'Neill is in third place and is heading back to the bright lights in Las Vegas again to participate in his fifth NFR.

Making a last minute bid for the CFR is defending Canadian bull riding champion Merle Freeman of Innisfail, who has catapulted from 21st place to 10th with a productive August, pocketing over \$3,000.

A former Houston, BC bull rider, Robbie Bell, now living in Water Valley, is battling for top position. Bell, now in second place in the Canadian standings has earned \$20,415. He is also challenging for his first NFR appearance as he is listed in 16th place with earnings of \$38,000, just \$100 of the 15th and final qualification place for the NFR.

In the ladies barrel racing, Sundre's Maxine Schneidmiller has raced into 11th place, earning \$6,782, just \$500 shy of 10th spot.

Boys steer rider Dusty Roberts of Didsbury, is in fifth spot with \$4,075 jingling in his jeans.

The 1999 CPRA circuit finishes with the All Star Pro Rodeo challenge in Saskatoon from Oct. 2-4.



Weather great for tractor pull at Ag Fair and Rodeo

By Cheryl Dahl

This year the weather cooperated and it was a beautiful afternoon for all the spectators who sat outside watching the tractor pull on Aug. 22. It was great to see so much local interest.

There was a good mix of antique tractors competing with the newest model being a 1959 Massey and the oldest tractor a 1942 John Deere A.

Quite a few local pullers participated for the first time and did very well in their respective classes. There were also competitors who came quite a distance, we even had a couple come from east of Medicine Hat.

Antique tractor pulling has been gaining in popularity and now quite a few communities include it in their summer events. Watching the different makes and models of these old tractors competing against each other certainly brings back good memories to many in the community and highlights an important part of our heritage.

We want to acknowledge all the volunteers who gave up a good portion of their day to assist in putting on the tractor pull and ensuring it ran so

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Everyone appreciated the generosity of the local merchants who contributed gift certificates which were drawn by the competitors.

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Mens Golf Tourney a lot of fun

By Marge St. Clair

After whatever it was that blew through Saturday afternoon with such a downpour, Sunday was the perfect day for this men's tournament. It was really good golf, a great meal and a huge turnout. Results are as follows:

Overall low gross and trophy winner - Warren Tersigni.
Overall low net winner - Al Armour.
Championship Flight: 1. Warren Tersigni, 2. Steve Chios, 3. Al McCoy, Low Net - Greg Lewis.

First Flight: 1. Adolph Woloski, 2. Shannon Wolroth, 3. Allan Jager, Low Net - Ernie Hoeft.

Second Flight: 1. Glen Thompson, 2. Reg Lambert, 3. Jim Hadley, Low Net - Al Armour.

Third Flight: 1. Glen Hardie, 2. Bob Wright, 3. Don Seeley, Low Net - Cam Steward.

Hole Prizes:

- #4 Long Drive - hdcp 19-36 - Wayne Kary.
- #5 Closest in 2 shots - hdcp 0-18 - Dave Fife.
- #6 Closes in 2 shots - hdcp 19-36 - Trevor Butterfield.
- #7 Long Drive - hdcp 0-18 - Rick Durocher.
- #8 Closest to pin - Rod Collinge.
- #9 Long putt - Garry Durell.

A horse race followed and the big winners were Cam Steward and Darcy Hnidly, with Dave Fife, Shannon Wolroth, Andrew Sweetman, Greg Lewis and Rick Durocher the lucky ones in Snips.

Olds Grizzlies next home games:

The Grizzlies face the Calgary Royals on Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in Olds.

The next evening they take on the Kimberley Dynamiters of the American West Hockey League, at 7:30 p.m. in Olds.

On Sept. 7 in Olds, the Grizzlies will play Camrose in another exhibition game at 7 p.m. at the Olds arena.

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BIRTHS

HI, MY NAME is Dawson Richard Leonard Wray, and I was born July 30, 1999. I weighed 6 lbs, 12 oz. My mommy is Shelly and my daddy is Kenny. I also have a very excited big brother named Dustin. My gramma and grampas are Dr. Richard and Helen Wray of Olds and Leonard and Chere McCulloch of Carstairs. 20-11

TERRY AND STACEY Hickok are thrilled to announce the safe arrival of their firstborn Noah James, who joined the clan on Aug. 17, 1999, weighing 8 lbs, 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Max and Val Clark of Didsbury and Ron and Lorraine Hickok of Worsley, AB. 20-11

DENNIS AND JEN Eckford (nee Hemming) are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Aiden Eric James, born July 19, 1999 at 1:44 a.m., weighing 6 lbs, 13 oz. Proud grandparents are Grant and Brenda Hemming of Didsbury and James and Karen Eckford of Calgary. 20-11

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ANNIVERSARY

THE FAMILY OF Harry and Pat Rosenke invite you to an open house in honour of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary at the 5-0 Club, 2500 - 15th Ave., in Didsbury on Sept. 5, 1999 from 1:30 to 5 p.m. 20-21

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO thank each one who, with such care and love, visited Don before his death and to those who brought or sent gifts, flowers, cards, food and donations (to the Rosebud Health Foundation and STARS Ambulance and other charities) in his remembrance. A special thanks also to those who prepared lunch after the funeral, to those who had a part in the funeral and to each that helped in one's own way to give us comfort in our time of special need. With loving gratitude, Mildred and Lois and Leta Ausenhus and family. 20-11

PRAYER CORNER

PRAYER TO the Blessed Virgin - O most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruit vine, splendor of Heaven, blessed Mother of the Son of God, immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to secure me in my necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh, show me herein You are my Mother. Oh, Holy Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to Thee. Holy Mother, I place this cause in Your hands. Pray this prayer for three consecutive days and your wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be. Promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Grateful thanks. NW.

AUSENHUS: Donald Allan Ausenhus passed away peacefully at his family farm near Didsbury, July 19, 1999 at 69 years of age, of a rare, fast-growing B cell lymphoma of the brain. Don was born in Didsbury, December 21, 1929. He is survived by his wife Leta, daughter-in-law Beverley Ausenhus and children Kari, Shaun and Erik of Didsbury; daughter Ellen and Royal Stewart and children Carla, Lyndel, Darren and Deanna of Calgary; son Merlin, of Calgary; daughter Jeanine White and children Lois, Jessica and James of Calgary. He is also survived by two sisters, Mildred of Saskatchewan and Lois of San Diego; and his Aunt Alice Ausenhus of Victoria, BC; as well as numerous cousins and extended family. Don was predeceased by his parents Od and Louise Ausenhus, sister Marjorie in 1944, son Marvin in 1980 and son Calvin in 1997. Don married Leta Jackson in June 1951 and they lived east of Didsbury until his death. During that time they farmed until 1972 when he opened Don's World Travel in Didsbury. Don and Leta enjoyed numerous trips together with friends and family and hosted group travels worldwide. His dedication and hospitality made for fond memories and lasting friends. Don was devoted to his faith having chosen to serve God at the age of 12 years. Because of his interest in travel, Don enjoyed strong bonds with his brethren in this fellowship worldwide.

CAMPBELL: George William Campbell passed away suddenly on Friday August 20, 1999. George was born at Sunnyslope on June 16, 1917, was raised on the farm in the Sunnyslope district, and attended Stewart School. When George was 25, he and Phyllis Charlton were married on June 17, 1942. For the past 57 years they farmed together east of Carstairs and raised six children, watched them grow and raise families of their own. George's family was always a large part of his life and he enjoyed their big family get-togethers on Sundays and holidays. He loved to tease and joke with family and friends and has passed that wonderful trait to many within his family. Auction Mart days, you could find him there not only to buy or sell but to have the enjoyment of visiting with friends and acquaintances. He enjoyed playing and watching many sports and his favorite pastime was playing bingo or cards. He served as secretary/treasurer for Rosebud Warbal Fly Association in 1952 and also for the New Bergathal Church. George was predeceased by his parents Henry and Mary Campbell, two brothers John and Hank and one sister, Grace. Left to mourn George's passing is his loving wife Phyllis, daughter Margaret and husband Louis Pride and their family, Wendy and husband Kelvin Thompson and their children Joe, Lisa and husband Steve Heibert, Darcy and wife Becky and their children Jennifer and Ashley, Judy and husband Gordon Murphy and their children Matthew and Joshua, Shelly and husband Mike Tweedy. Son Ken and wife Betty Campbell and Ken's children Kelly and wife Deana, Karen, Kevin and friend Laureen, and Betty's children Rob Rapp, Marlene and Ed Flood and their children Ryan, Katrina and Steven. Son Ron and wife Lorraine Campbell and their children Darren and wife Shannon, Cameron and wife Patti. Son Ross and wife Karen Campbell and their children, Conway and wife Michelle, Audrey, Stacey and friend Ryen, and James. Daughter Shirley and husband Dennis Shewkenek and their children Jody and friend Heidi, Shannon and friend Sheldon, Robyn and Danielle. Daughter Mylene Fox and best friend Bruce Papke and Mylene's children Shaun and Sherry. He also leaves to mourn two sisters, Irene and husband Morris Charlton and Cassie Vinell, also numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. George will be lovingly remembered and sadly missed by all his family and friends. Memorial services were held at the Carstairs United Church on Aug. 25. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be given to STARS or the Eye Bank.

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COMMUNITY CONSTABLE. The Town of Slave Lake, in partnership with the Slave Lake RCMP Detachment, has an opening for a dynamic self-starter on our team. The role of the Community Constable, as a seconded employee to the RCMP, will be to complement the services provided by the RCMP in working with the community to prevent or resolve problems that affect the community's safety and quality of life. Under the direction and control of the Slave Lake RCMP NCO this individual's responsibilities will include providing assistance or service aimed at improving the community's policing needs including crime prevention and traffic safety. The scope of the position is to also offer other public safety programs as determined and approved from time to time including all municipal bylaws and off highway vehicles. Slave Lake is a progressive, dynamic community located 250 km northwest of Edmonton on Hwy. 2. Situated in the heart of Big Lake Country, Slave Lake offers a wide range of recreational opportunities, with excellent health care facilities and advanced education opportunities available within the community. Qualifications: Grade 12 education with a minimum 3 years experience working in some active field of law enforcement work; supervisory experience; superior communication and public relations skills including public speaking and presentation experience; sound understanding of provincial and municipal law; above average computer knowledge and experience; valid Class 5 drivers licence; must pass RCMP security clearance requirements and be eligible for Special Constable appointment; be in good physical condition; superior time management and organizational skills. Residency in the Town of Slave Lake is a requirement for this position. Employees receive a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. Salary will commensurate with education and experience for this permanent, full-time position. Interested applicants are invited to submit their resume, with salary expectations, by September 8, 1999 to: Staff Sgt. Seppo Votkin, NCO, Slave Lake RCMP Detachment, 6 Ave. S.E., Slave Lake, AB, T0G 2A3. The Town of Slave Lake wishes to thank all applicants for their interest, however only applicants selected for interviews will be contacted. awna

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

CAMROSE GARDEN MARKET IGA is now accepting applications for a full-time meat cutter. Experience an asset. Apply in person or submit resume: Attention: Ken Cornishos, Camrose Garden Market IGA, 4820 - 66 St., Camrose, T4V 4P6. Fax 780-672-8233. IGA is accepting applications for full-time and part-time positions in all departments. Please send resume to: #2, 950 Railway Ave., Camrose, AB, T1W 1P4. Attention: I. Brooker. 403-678-6326. awna

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15 EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

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FOR SALE: 700 J.D. 535 hay bales grass/legume mix \$35/bale. Stettler area. Baled third week of July, little or no rain. 403-742-3904. awna

WANTED FEED GRAINS: barley, wheat, rye, etc. We also sell many kinds of feed pellets. Please contact: Newco Commodities Ltd., Picture Butte, AB. Call toll free 1-800-661-2312. awna

18 FOR RENT

ROOM AND BOARD offered. Private entrance and bathroom. Contact Dave or Freda at 335-3125. 20-2t

TWO BEDROOM apartment. \$575/mth, includes utilities. Three bedroom apartment. \$600/mth, includes utilities. Call Daphne at 335-8930. No pets please. 22-6t

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LOOKING FOR ROOMMATES to share accommodations in three bedroom home. 1 1/2 bathrooms, large yard with fire pit and double car garage. Close to swimming pool. Rent \$350, including cable and utilities. Call Jacqueline at 335-7526 or 335-4311 (after 5), 22-3t

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20 GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE 104 Westhill Close. Fri. Sept. 3, 2-6 p.m. Sat. Sept. 4, 9-5 p.m. Craft store closeout. Tons of stuff. Weather permitting. 20-1t

21 HEAVY EQUIPMENT

OVER 65 USED forklifts in stock! All types. Bugle Forklift Sales & Rentals Ltd., 5325 - 3 St. SE, Calgary, 403-243-4152, Fax 403-255-0545. Buying, selling, renting! awna

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LOST: Nokia cell phone. Purple face in black leather case. Lost Aug. 21 at rodeo. Call 335-3738 after 4 p.m. 21-2t

27 LOST AND FOUND

REWARD: for return of black leather chair lost out of truck on SH 582 east of hospital last Wednesday at 3:35 p.m. Phone 335-3917. No questions asked.

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Estate of Donald Allan Ausenhus who died on July 19, 1999. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by Oct. 8, 1999, and provide details of your claim with:

Vernon E. Good,
Barrister & Solicitor, Solicitor for the Personal Representative at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th St., Box 1027, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0.

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 21-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

Estate of Sadie Elizabeth Williams who died on July 12, 1999. If you have a claim against this estate, you must file your claim by Oct. 1, 1999, and provide details of your claim with:

Vernon E. Good,
Barrister & Solicitor, Solicitor for the Personal Representative at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th St., Box 1027, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0.

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34 PETS

GUARDIAN PUPPIES for sale. Great Pyrenees. Gentle with family. Two months old. Health check and shots completed. Ready to go Sept. long weekend. \$300. Call 637-2478, Bergen area. 21-2t

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UPCOMING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

Gospel Services

Gospel services will be held at Mountain View Community Hall. Sundays at 3:30-4:30 p.m. All are welcome. 335-4423.

Trip to Spruce Meadows

The Didsbury Community Bus is going to Spruce Meadows, Sept. 10, 10:30 a.m. Please call Florence, 335-3327.

Gymnastic Registration

Gymnastic club registration will be held Wed. Sept. 8 at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Complex lobby. Judy Edwards at 335-9142 has the details.

DIDSBURY

Community Bus Meeting

The Didsbury Community Bus Committee meeting will be held Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawn Bowling Clubhouse.

Girl Guide Registration

Registration for all guiding groups and scouting groups will be Sept. 1 at Eldon Foot Hall (train station) beginning at 7 p.m.

Life Line Meeting

On Sept. 14 the regular meeting of the Didsbury Life Line will be held at 10 a.m. at the Town Office. Everyone welcome. For more info call Shirley at 335-3787.

DIDSBURY

Cadet Registration

On Sept. 13, the Didsbury Battalion RCASC will have registration and regular parade at the Elks Hall from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Phone the Cadet Answering Machine at 335-8662 or Commanding Officer Dale Anderson 335-3107.

ZELLA

Girls Club

The Zella Girls Club starts Sat. Sept. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Crafts, sewing, baking and more. For more info call Joanne at 335-9532.



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Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 337-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVV

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info. call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library. As of July 1, only open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m., due to lack of volunteers, at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Linda at 335-5868.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery is a service that offers support to people with cancer and their relatives. Please call 335-8003 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We have taken a break for the summer. Our regular program will resume on Sept. 13. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible. Call Rudy 335-9191

PLAYGROUP

An educational and social program for children 3-5 years is now accepting registrations for Sept. To register or for info call Cherrie at 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old. boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY SUPPORT GROUP

ADD /ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

CREMONA

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Sunday. For more info call 337-2331

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadow School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

SUNDRY

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

ALA Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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